Clouds Prevent U.S. Air Support

Half Quang Tri Province Falls

To Red Drive South from DMZ

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

By Craig R. Whitney

Tri Province to an estimated 12,000 to 15,000-strong North Viet-namese force, still advancing southward today behind tanks. in-

tense artillery barrages and under cloud cover that has made Amer-

ican and South Vietnamese bombing ineffective since Thursday.

The only South Vietnamese

positions reported still holding in the northern part of the prov-

ince tonight were at Dong Ha

City, Quang Tri City, and Quang

Tri Combat Base. All of them were reported under heavy at-tack.

After more than 1,000 rockets

and long-range artillery rounds

landed on Quang Tri Combat Base, Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai moved his staff three miles south

to the citadel at Quang Tri City.

which is believed to be the objec-tive of the North Vietnamese ad-

vance. The combat base was the

headquarters of a U.S. infantry

division until last summer and

has since been the command post

for South Vietnam's 3d Infantry

The last of South Vietnam's

northern defense posts, Mai Loc and Camp Carroll, in the foot-hills of the Annamite Mountains

12 miles west of Dong Ha, crumbl-

ed this afternoon, according to

Vietnamere defenders at Camp

Carroll left the base, leaving

behind four long-range artillery pieces and some smaller guns

that were said to have been put

out of commission as the govern-ment troops fied. Carroll was a

large artillery emplacement that

was also used as a staging area

for South Vietnamese sweeps of

From Wire Dispetches

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 2.--

A jury today found the Rev.

Philip Berrigan guilty on one

count of the charges against him

-smuggling a letter out of Lewis-

and his six fellow defendants.

including the main charge of

burg Federal Penitentiary.

rears in prison.

The several hundred South

American officials in Da Nang.

SAIGON, April 2 (NYT).-South Vietnamese forces have abandon-ed the northern half of Quang

* * PARIS, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1972

Established 1887

Catholic Prelate insists IRA Must **End Its Violence**

BELFAST, April 2 (AP)—The spiritual leader of ireland's man Catholics in an imprecedented Easter peace appeal today ademned the terrorist tactics of Catholics in the outlawed Irish

William Cardinal Conway, Catholic primate of all Ireland, threw e full weight of his church's considerable influence against the IRA r the first time in the last 32 months of Irish troubles. His remarks, a radio interview, could be a turning point, observers said.

The cardinal warned the IRA that the majority of Catholics in Ireland approve of the British

take-over in the North and de-

take-over in the North and de-mand an end to the violence now. At one point he directed an ap-peal to the IRA Provisional wing's leader, Sean McStiofain, saying: "What right have you to con-tinue the campaign of violence against the unanimous voice of

Mr. McStiofain, appearing in Londonderry at one of 21 illegal but peaceful Easter railies held

by Catholics throughout the

province, made it clear that the terrorist campaign will continue until the British Army leaves

It remained to be seen whether

the Catholic community, which

has supported IRA terrorists in

the past and enabled them to

operate effectively, will now beed the voice of the church of the

Last night in Carrickgalloghey,

about seven miles east of Belfast, a bomb exploded outside an empty

Protestant Orange Lodge hall,

blasting an eight-foot-wide crater,

but causing no injuries, the British Army said.

apart a hearse parked in down-town Belfast. Police said three

persons were very slightly injured

in the explosion in Church Lane,

a few hundred yards from the Abercorn restaurant and ber.

scene last month of one of Ulster's

bloodiest bombings. Two persons

dled that day and 136 were in-

Today, sporadic outbreaks of

A bomb thrown from a passing

Troops and snipers exchanged

gunfire in Belfast near an army

post. An army spokesman said

one gunman was seen falling, but

troops searching the area found

A clear change of mood in the

Catholic community here had be-

gun last week with demands

from women's organizations that

the violence stop. Cardinal Con-

way took up this theme in an

interview broadcast on Dublin

other Catholic leaders, has been

critical of violence in general,

but wary of blaming it entirely

on the IRA. This time he pulled

IRA violence had ceased after

the British peace initiatives late

last month, four people, includ-

ing a Belfast mother of 10 children, would not have died.

The British suspended North-

ern Ireland's provincial Parlia-

ment, which for 50 years had in-

sured that the million Protestants

of Ulster dominated the half

The British took over direct

rule for at least a year, promis-

ing to work toward greater

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

East Germany and its two So-

East Berlin that, according to

the latest East Berlin joke, any-

one who spent more than 50

marks at a department store on

Alexanderplatz got two Poles

In St. Hedwig's Cathedral, Al-

fred Cardinal Bengsch, the Ca-

tholic bishop of Berlin, began

his sermon with the sentence:

"This is an especially happy

West Berliners streamed

through the nine crossing points in the wall—built on Aug. 13, 1961

-with passes issued by the East

Germans for one to three days.

The West Berlin city govern-ment estimated that 400,000 West

Berliners had entered the East

and that 100,000 more would go

before the wall closed again at

The East Germans opened the

wall for holiday visits last Wed-

nesday, in what they called a

goodwill gesture. The act was

considered an attempt to influ-

ence favorably the debate in

West Germany on ratification of

the nonaggression pacts with

midnight Tuesday.-

Poland and Russia.

There were so many Poles in

viet-bloc neighbors.

Easter."

The prelate said that if the

In the past the cardinal, like

shattered windows in Belfast to-

night. No one was hurt.

no trace of a body.

Radio.

no punches.

million Catholics.

Throngs of West Berliners

Attend Church in the East

violence marred the general calm, well after the parades ended

Another bomb yesterday blasted

Northern Ireland.

Pontiff Cites hurch Unity, ersecution?

inge Crowds Blessed fter Easter Service

By Paul Hofmann ROME, April 2 (NYT).-Pope

iul VI in an Easter message to me world today called for a new mmitment to overcome divi-ms among Christians

"Peace be with you, brothers ill distant and yet in affection close," the head of the Roman atholic Church sald in his liress from the balcony of St. eter's Basilica.

"May the risen Christ help us restore the unity between us." Pope Paul declared that ecurenical care prompted him to repress with great clarity" his ish for perfect communion with

A huge crowd, estimated at 00,000 persons, filled St. Peter's : Quare to listen to the Pope's ddress and receive his Easter lessing. The sky was cloudless nd the sun shone brightly. Special Greeting

In his message, the Pontiff had special greating for the muches of Micros presning or countries here the practice of their faith restrained.

"In many vast regions of the Tirth there still exist, or rather nearned communities or inividual faithful who are denied legitimate and by no means abversive existence in the free tablishment and expression of neir religious life," the Pope said. "Let these individual souls now, let these restricted and ppressed churches know-if ever be echo of our words this Easter eaches them—that they are not proceed; they are assured of ur solidarity in faith and love, ogether with our prayers and ne hope we share in the risen hrist-Christ will never die

Although the Pontiff failed to idicate any geographical area, riests here said he had clearly teant religious conditions in ame Communist-ruled countries. here churchmen noted that ope Paul had used the phrase church of silence" by which the ate Pope Pius XII often referred o Roman Catholics in the Soviet

ice and mainland China. The expression, which belonged o the glossary of the East-West old war in the Stalin era, had ing become obsolete in the Vatian, and Pope Paul has bad ecourse to it only on a few

A Vatican informant said that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

BERLIN, April 2 (UPI).-For

he first time in years, several nundred thousand West Berliners

pent Easter Sunday with friends

and relatives on the other side

Both the Evangelical Lutheran

und Roman Catholic churches

and appealed to West Berliners

o attend church today in the

East, and many did so. West Ber-

irers were conspicuous in East Berlin's Marien Church, the seat

if the Evangelical bishop, and

m St. Hedwig's Catholic Cathe-

Others flocked to the East Ber-

in Zoo, the cases at Alexander-

platz, the gardens of Sans Souci

n Poisdam, the Harz Mountains

and the many lakes and woods

Czechs, Poles Too

years that West Berliners could

It was the first time in six

enter East Berlin and the first

time in 20 years that they could

n to East German cities outside East Berlin.

The West Berliners joined

Czechs and Poles, who came to

East Germany under tourist

agreements that went into effect in January. The agreements

abolished visas for travel between

M the Berlin Wall

iround Berlin.



Alexander Solzhenitsyn at the funeral of his editor, Alexander Tvardovsky, in December.

Tells of His Struggle

A Rare Interview With Solzhenitsyn

By Hedrick Smith

Alexander I. Selzhenitsyn him- suffocate me." self opened the apartment door, but only a few inches. His eyes, dark and penetrating, while he checked who was calling. Satisfied, he unlatched the door quickly to permit en-Satisfied, he unlatched

try and just as quickly he shut

was warm. Then for four hours, in his first on-the-record talk with any Western newsman in nearly a decade, the controversial 53year-old Russian novelist provided a vivid and poignant picture of his defiant struggle to continue writing under the stigma of official ostracism and

under the pressure of what he

MOSCOW, April 2 (NYT).— called an official campaign "to With the kind of compelling

detail that made his anti-Stalinist novels world famous in the 1960s and won him the paered out intently. Dis rust in the 1960s and won him the brown beard partly visible. Es kept the door chain latched he described how he is barred access to government archives historical novels on World War I, how elderly survivors of the war "shut up" out of fear of talking to him, how he is prevented from hiring research as sistants and must rely on haphazard voluntary help, how his mail is checked, his living quarters bugged, his friends shadowed "like state criminals" and his second wife fired from the institute where she worked when the director discovered (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Referendum on EEC May Give Wide Mandate to Pompidou

PARIS, April 2 (Reuters).— President Georges Pompidou will ask voters on April 23 not only to approve the admission of Britain, Denmark, Ireland and Norway to the Common Market but also the new perspectives this

opens up. This emerges from a document first published today by the Communist newspaper L'Humanité, a 600-word statement which every voter will receive together with the referendum question. It says a "yes" vote will endorse Mr. Pompidou's framework of Com-

mon Market policy for the future. A spokesman for the Elysee Palace said the document was not official, as the president had not signed it and suggested that it could be one of several versions circulated before it was finally approved.

But an identical version circulated in other journalistic circles today, and a L'Eumanité spokesman said copies were already being printed.

Toward Confederation

The document says a "yes" vote will mean that Western Europe should play a larger role in world affairs, especially vis-a-vis Eastern Europe, and that a Europe of 10 Common Market countries should evolve toward a confederation. The statement, as reported by

L'Humanité, said it was a question of deciding whether Europe should evolve progressively toward a confederation "which will preserve the personality of the nations composing it, and, therefore, the personality of France." The use of the word "confederation"—if L'Humanité's report proves accurate-is likely to cause some surprise in other

member countries of the community. West German leaders have in the past talked in terms of a more closely knit "federation of European nations" as the com-

munity's future aim. Mr. Pompidou is known to be confident that British Prime Minister Edward Heath is close

to the French view that a relatively loose confederation-style political relationship would be preferable.

has lost some steam recently, but it up in his statement.

The summit conference of the Ten, scheduled to be held here this autumn, is to discuss, among other topics, the community's future political shape. It is possible that the confederation-federation controversy may fea-

Mr. Pompidou did not use the word "confederation" during his press conference last month when he announced the referen-

The debate on this question it could regain momentum if the French president chooses to bring

judgments." The conviction carries a possible maximum penalty of 10 The jury said that it was deadlocked in its deliberations on on May 2, 1970. nine other counts in the indictment against Father Beirigan

Boyd Douglas testified that he carried the letter out of the pri-

conspiring to kidnap presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels in Washington and raid draft boards. Judge Dixon Herman ordered the jury to continue to try to reach verdicts on the other counts, but later dismissed it after it reported for a second By William Beecher

erations will resume tomorrow morning. The priest remained impassive during the reading of the verdict against him.

time that it could not reach other

unanimous decisions. The delib-

Judge Herman told the jury after the verdict was read, "I know it's been very hard for you to come to a verdict, but because of the expenses involved and the importance of the trial, and beyou to go back and continue deliberations on the other counts of this indictment. It is your duty to consult with one another and try to reach a verdict without violence to your individual

the jungle-covered mountains in

An estimated 20,000 to 40,000

civilian refugees, who lived in the towns of Cam Lo District, east

of Camp Carroll, and along the

coastal plain above Dong Ha,

were reported streaming south

Father Berrican was convicted of smuggling a letter cut of the penitentiary 'without the knowledge and consent of the warden

son at Father Berrigan's request.

Douglas was also serving a sentence at the penitentiary but was free to leave daily to attend

During the trial, FBI infermer

against Sister Elizabeth. The verdict on Father Berri-

evacuated soon from Quang Tri City, the provincial capital. The roads were reported clogged with refugee and military traffic, and communications with the besieged area were difficult. But sections of Dong Ha City and the combat base, now the northernmost government-heid position, eight miles south of the Demilitarized Zone (DM), were heavily damaged after a battle between North Victnamese and South Vietnamese tanks only 500 yards north of the city.

The tank battle this afternoon resulted in two North Vietnam-

ese tanks being destroyed, ac-cording to the Saigon command, which said its own troops were using heavy tanks recently given to them by the Americans.

After the battle the highway bridge from Dong Ha north across a branch of the Cua Viet

River was blown up by the government forces to stop the North Vietnamese. According to military sources

in Saigon, the Cua Vict River now marks South Vietnam's northern line of defense in Quang Tri Province. The North Vietnamese are believed to be mostly from the 304th Division, which began infiltrating in force through the DMZ only in the past three weeks reinforced by elements of the 324-B Division. These troops control everything to the north and most of the mountainous area a few miles to the west of Dong Ha.

they have no intention of providing any support to the Vietnamese besides air support, winen they have been unable to do because of a surge in the northeast monsoon that has brought rain and low ceilings to Quang Tri (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



versity. addressed to another defendant in the case, Sister Elizabeth Mc-Allister, a nun from New York

He testified he had smuggicd a total of 24 letters in and out of the federal prison for Father Berrigan and the nun.

Six counts of the indictment accused the defendants of smuggling unauthorized mail in and out of the prison. Three of the counts are lodged against Father Berrigan and the other three

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Jordan Reported Getting 12 to 24 U.S. Jets of Jordan. Negotiations, they Vietnam, Nationalist China and

added, were under way at the

WASHINGTON, April 2 (NYT).

-The United States reportedly has agreed to supply F-5 jet fighter planes to Jordan to modernize that nation's air force. According to diplomatic and

military sources, 12 to 24 of the supersonic jets are likely to be supplied over the next two years. Officials said that the agreement was made during the curcause it is unlikely we would get rent visit here of King Huseein

which linked settlement of three

anti-trust cases against ITT to

Defense Department on the number of planes and the delivery schedule. Two or three F-5Bs-two-sent versions that can be used for training or combat-probably will

be provided this year, officials The rest of the deliveries will consist of the more advanced F-5E, manufactured by Northrop Corp.'s plant in Haz-

thorne, Calif., but not expected to be available until late next Power Balance Unaffected Government analysts insist that while the F-5s will significantly bolster Jordan's air force,

they should not upset the balance of power in the Middle East. Jordan, they point out, has only 18 F-104 fighter-interceptors and 17 old British Hawker-Hunter close-support fighters. While the F-5 is considered effective in interceptor and groundtroop support missions, the air

force, even if augmented with 24 of the planes, would still be vastly outnumbered by the air force: of Jordan's immediate neighbors, Erael, Syria and Iraq. Israel, they note, has about 400 warplanes and has started to receive the first of about 42 ad-

ditional F-: Phantom jels and about 80 A-is from the United States. Syria has more than 260 Soviet-supplied combat aircraft and Iraq about 180 similar war-

The F-5E was designed as a relatively inexpensive, easy-to-maintain fighter that could operate effectively against Sovietbuilt MiG-21s. At present, Air Force sources say, more than 300 of them are expected to be built for South Korea, South

Thailand, among others. The F-5B is in use in 16 countries. The F-5E aircraft, to cost about \$1.5 million, will have a maximum speed of about 1,100 miles an hour, a payload of 7,900 nounds and an operational radius of approximately 200 miles. High maneuverability is sun-

posed to enable the F-5 to outmaneuver the MiG-21 in dogfights. Its weapons include two 20-mm cannons and two Sidewinder air-to-air missiles. By comparison, the F-4 fighterbombers being sold to Israel cost

about \$4.5 million each. They have a speed of 1,700 miles un hour, a phylocid of nearly 16.050 nounds, high maneuverability and a combat radius of about 300

Players Stage

MEW YORK, April 2.-Maj-

ed 47-0 (with one abstention)

Former Secretary Contradicts Mrs. Beard Ex-Aide Says ITT Memo Named Mitchell

By Sanford J. Ungar

WASHINGTON, April 2 (WP). -Susan B. Lichtman, a former temporary secretary at the Washingion office of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., insisted Friday that she remembers typing a memorandum that implicated former Attorney General John N. Mitchell in arrangements for ITT's contribution to the Republican National Con-

In a press conference here, Mrs. Lichtman, who now lives in Toronto, said she specifically recalls the following sentence in a memo allegedly written by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard:

"John Mitchell has certainly kept it [discussions of the convention contribution) on a higher level only, we should be able to do the same."

Mr. Mitchell, in recent testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, repeatedly said that he had nothing to do with ITT's pledge of at least \$300,000 to help bring the GOP conven-



Susan B. Lichtman

tion to San Diego and proclaim-

ed himself ignorant of convention financial arrangements. He also denied the implications of the alleged Beard memo,

the convention contribution. That memo was published by columnist Jack Anderson a month ago, triggering new hearings on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general, at the latter's own re-Mrs. Lichtman's remarks Friday also directly contradicted

the testimony of Mrs. Beard in her hospital room in Deaver last weekend, when she acknowledged writting part of the memo but not the sentence specifically recalled by her former secretary. Going through the memo in the presence of six U.S. senators. when Mrs. Beard reached the

sentence about Mr. Mitchell keeping the TTT commitment "on the higher level only," exclaimed: "I don't know where in the world that mother came from." Mrs. Lichtman, who previously lived in Washington for eight years, said that she came here (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Baseball Strike Over Pensions

or league players yesterday staged their first mass strike against organized baseball. threatening the opening of the season which is scheduled for Wednesday. The players association vot-

to strike over the amount of money the owners will contribute to the players' pension fund. Ali exhibition games at yesterday and today were canceled as most players began gathering their equipment for a wait at home. Details on Page 11.

A Rare Interview With Solzhenitsyn

(Continued from Page 1) her connection to Mr. Solzhen-

"A kind of forbidden, contaminated zone has been created around my family," he explained. "You Westerners caunot imagine my situation. I live in my own country. I write a novel about Russia. But it is as hard for me to gather material as it would be if I were writing about Polynesia."

More than once during the meeting, held in a Moscow abartment last Thursday, he remarked that life in the Soviet Union had changed since the Stalinist purges-"We live in a new era, in different times."

But he gave a chilling and deeply revealing description of the techniques of what he said was an official whisper campaign mounted from closed Communist party lectures to try to discredit his military record. his family background, his banned novels and, ultimately, his national loyalty. And he told of the bitter frustration of being unable to answer back:

"The lectures are attended only by insiders. On the outside, it's a peaceful paradise and no defamation whatsoever, while irrefutable slander is poured over the country. You can't travel to all the cities. You are not admitted into closed lecture halls. There are thousands of these lectures. There is nobody to complain to. This slander takes hold of people's minds."

Friendly Network However lonely and exposed

his position as a writer, he recounted that he had a network of friends and well-wishers who took great risks to help do his research and keep him abreast of a new attack.

And however sharp his comments about his own fate, he was more hopeful about the force of literary creativity in the Soviet Union, asserting that there were some writers here doing "serious work," but they were still unknown in the West because their work remains unpublished. He declined to name them for fear that, if he were the one to do so, "this might cause them harm."

Moreover, his willingness to talk for publication and his recent appearance at the funeral of Alexander T. Tvardoysky, the editor who first published his works, and at a concert last Monday by his close friend, Mstislav Rostropovich, the cellist, indicated increasing public self-confidence on his part after years of almost total seclusion outside Moscow, Both these public appearances created sensations, especially among young people who readily recogniced the barrel-chested sixfoot author although his photograph has not appeared here for years.

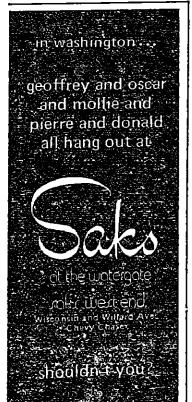
New Tolerance

And in spite of a recent flurry of attacks on him in the controlled press. Soviet authorities have shown him some new tolerance. As of now they appear willing, however reluctantly, to permit the long-delayed presentation of his 1970 Nobel Award at a private ceremony in Moscow next Sunday. Mr. Solzhenitsyn declined to go to Stockholm for the regular Nobel ceremonies in December, 1970, for fear that the Soviet government would not permit him to return to this country.

If the planned ceremony here takes place, it will mark a considerable shift in the Soviet policy since 1958 when the late Boris Pasternak another worldfamous dissident novelist, was forced by official pressure to renounce the Nobel Prize, It would be easy, Mr. Solzhe-

nitsyn acknowledged, for authorities to block the ceremony but a "shameful absurdity" to do so. Nonetheless, he was cautiously secretive about the arrangements, except to disclose that he would invite Mrs. Yekaterina A. Furtseva, minister of culture, leading scientists, dramatists, musicians, artists and spondents from Selskaya Zhizn Rural Life, and Trud (Labor). two Soviet newspapers "which have so far not slandered me. Others have said that the ex-

pected guests would probably include such internationally renowned scientists and Soviet liberals as Pyotr Kapitsa and Andrei D. Sakharov, and such



cultural figures as Mr. Rostropovich, with whom Mr. Solchenitsyn has lived in the suburb of Peredelkino for several years.

However, imposing his worldwide reputation-the poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko once called "our only living classic" and foreign literary historians have termed him the moral conscience of a nation-Mr. Solzenitsyn was completely informal as he talked about his life. family and times in the Soviet Union. The conversation took place in a relaxed family atmosphere over homemade fruit cake and berry juice.

Clad in an open-necked white shirt, gray pullover and dark brown slacks, the novelist paused frequently for conversational asides with his pretty, dark-haired second wife. Natalya Dmitreeva, a 32-year-old mathematician. Their blond, 15month-old son, Hermolai, played cheerfully on the floor or babbled in a private language to his parents. Mr. Solzhenitsyn, whose own father died before he was born and who had no children by his first marriage, doted on him.

His health, he said in answer to a question, was "not bad." Years Show

But years in Stalinist labor camps and exile [for having criticized Stalin in a letter to a friend in World War III showed in his creased though ruddy face and his rough workman's

Despite a serious case of cancer in the mid-fifties and more recent skin troubles and other ailments, he looked well and without concern smoked filter-tipped Soviet cigarettes. Several times he jumped energetically from his chair at a small writing table to get something from another room.

He spoke vigorously but his voice was surprisingly thin for so robust a build and his conversation was sometimes hard to catch because he would pause in mid-sentence and then finish in a burst of words. Often his wife would explain his language more slowly; and clearly he valued her advice in the

Occasionally, when a sensitive matter grose, such as the names of other writers he respected for serious work, one or the other would point at the ceiling, suggesting microphones, and he would decline to answer.

His comments, even his reminiscences, revealed more about the texture of his life in the Soviet Union than about hitherto unknown events.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn did disclose, however, that there was a better and fuller version of his stinging satire of the Stalinist system, "The First Circle," than published anywhere in the West, because the Western versions were drawn from a manuscript edited somewhat by the literary journal Novy Mir to try to get it past Soviet censors for publication here in 1964. That was before Mr. Soizhenitsyn had completely fallen from official

No Answers

But having been expelled from the Soviet Writers Union in November, 1969, he said he had offered the manuscript of his latest novel, "August, 1914," to seven Soviet publishers before sending it to the West. None, he said, had even answered his letter let alone inspected the manuscript.

His next work. "October, 1916", will incorporate extensive treatment of the "social and spiritual currents" in imperial Russia on the eve of the Bolshevik revolution, he said.

Despite reports that he has received hundreds of thousands of dollars in royalties for Western publications of his novels. Mr. Solzhenitsyn said that he has been living off Russian royalties from his first novel, "Ivan Denisovich," and some money left by a friend and has only started drawing the \$80,000 in Nobel Prize money. He still lives with Mr. Rostropovich although his wife and her family have an apartment in Moscow, which he visits on occasion because he still lacks the required permission to live permanently in Moscow.

Initially he was ill at ease and hesitant in his comments when faced with questions about the fate of iconoclest Russian writers from Pushkin to the present. And he refused to sav whether he felt the program of de-Stalinization launched by the late Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had been success-

Such questions, he maintained, were political and, thereforc, more appropriate political dissidents than for him

as a writer. Moreover, he even rejected the suggestion that he himself nad been a primary literary vehicle of the de-Stalinization campaign with his powerful novel on Stalinist labor camps, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," the only one of his major works

ever published here. But obviously stung by recent articles in the West German magazine Der Stern and in the Soviet weekly, Literaturnaya Gazeta, suggesting that he came from a wealthy background, he went on at length about his hard childhood with his widowed mother making a living as a

As a boy, he recalled the mans and had received decorations-"which in my childhood dangerous criminal [and which] were buried by my mother and

grandfathers had been simple farmers, not moneyed landowners as some critics charged. When only 18, he said, he nad conceived the idea of writing

Nowadays, he went on "there are so many hostile external circumstances that it was much easier for [me as] a completely unknown student in provincial Rostov in 1937-38 to gather material about the Samsonov catastrophe (so named for the Russian general whose forces

"Although the hut where I lived with my mother was destroyed by a bomb in 1942 and all our possessions, books and papers were burned." he went on, "by a miracle two of these notebooks [from his student research] survived and, when I returned from exile, they were given to me and now I have used them."

novelist said, he is aided by well-wishers who do leg work at his request or even by entirely unknown supporters who send unsolicited books and memoirs to help him reconstruct the years leading up to the Bolshevik revolution and the final collapse of the Czarist regime. Others attend many of the secret lectures at which he is denounced, he said, and keep him posted.

For his new book, Mr. Solzhenitsyn explained, "I should spend some time in certain historical buildings but they are now occupied by government institutions and the authorities will not give me a pass. I am also blocked from access to central and oblast [provincial]

вау." anonymous charges The against him were described graphically and in phases. At one point, he said, there were suggestions that he surrendered to the Germans and collaborated with them, despite an unblemished military record in actual fact. At another point, there were inuendos that he had Jewish blood and that his real name was "Solzhenitser or Solzhenitsker." Most recently, he concluded, the charge has been that "the Nobel Prize is Judas payment for betrayal of

this," the novelist noted with pointed irony, "without worrving whether that might cast a shadow, say, on Pablo Neruda Ithe Chilean Communist poet who won the prize in 1971]. In effect, they were unreservedly insulting all Nobel laureates and the very institution of the Nobel Prizes."

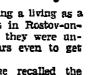
Soviet writers have won four Nobel Prizes for Literature— Ivan Bunin in 1933, Mikhail A. Sholokhov in 1965, Pasternak in 1958 and Mr. Solzhenitsyn. Official Soviet reaction was negative on all but Mr. Sholokhov,

Poignantly aware of his lonely role as an author, he lamented the failure of Soviet leaders to appreciate the independent spirit. "It never really occurs to them." he said, "that a writer who thinks differently from the majority of society represents an asset to that society and not a disgrace or a defect.

Bonn-Soviet Pact On Trade Sought

BONN, April 2 (Reuters).-A West German government delegation will fly to Moscow tomorrow for what could be conclusive negotiations on a trade agreement succeeding one that

expired eight years ago. The Foreign Ministry said that the talks' resumption follows agreement by Soviet ambassador Valentin Falin and West German State Secretary Paul Frank that a new accord should be extended to cover West Berlin, thus creating "conditions for conclu-



part-time typist in Rostov-onthe-Don, where they were unable for 15 years even to get state housing.

vulnerability felt because his father had served in the Czarist army fighting the Gerwere considered the mark of a me out of fear of a search."

And he insisted that both his

the story of the Russian defeat at Tannenberg in August, 1914. the central episode in his latest

were defeated at Tannenberg].

In his present research, the

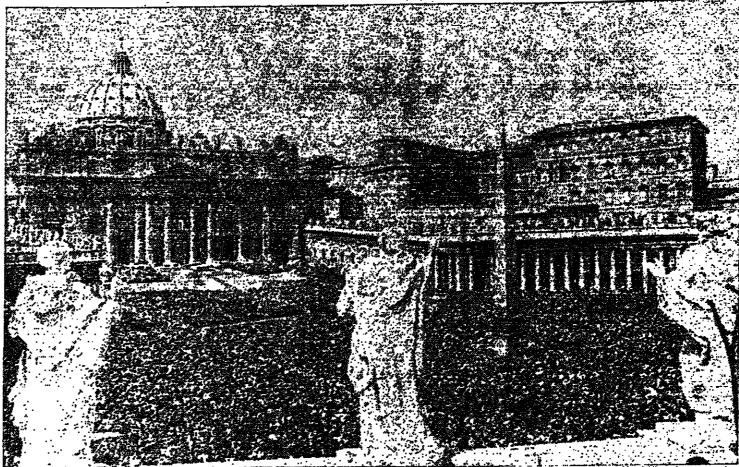
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"I should talk with old residents who are the last surviving witnesses. But this requires approval and help from local authorities, which I also cannot get. And without that permission, everyone shuts up. Because of suspicions, nobody will tell me a thing, and without authorization, I could be arat every step of the

one's country." "They still keep repeating

a firmly pro-regime writer. In a more philosophical vein, the novelist cursed the intrusions that fame had brought. "Fame is a thick encumbrance, eating up a lot of time," he said, alluding to mail that required answering and people who wanted attention.

sive negotiations."



EASTER SUNDAY-Tens of thousands of people in St. Peter's Square to receive Papal Easter benediction.

Pope Cites Christian Unity, Persecution in Easter Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

the passage of the Pope's Easter message concerning the "churches of silence" had been rewritten -and strengthened-after last week's news that 17,000 Roman Catholic Lithuanians had publicly complained that they were being denied freedom of worship and subjected to discrimination.

The petition from Lithuania, described as the broadest collective protest by any group in the Soviet Union in recent times, was addressed to the Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, and to the secretary-general of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim.

In today's address, the Pope said that he desired his peace greetings to reach also "where there is still the conflict of war, hatred, bloodshed, destruction and ever more numerous and murderous weaponry."

Man's Ability

Today, men had the ability to give the world wonderful displays of progress and organization, the Pontiff said, "and will they not have the wisdom and strength to defend and restore peace where it is injured?

At the conclusion of his message, delivered in Italian, Pope Paul said a few traditional words of Easter greetings in English and many other languages, in-Ckrainian. Russian, cluding

Berrigan Held Guilty by Jury On One Count

(Continued from Page I) gan came after more than 33 hours of deliberations and almost

five weeks of testimony. The jury had chosen to resume deliberations today. Easter Sunday, after failing to reach a ver-

dict yesterday for the third straight day. The jury had been offered all or part of today off. Yesterday, for the second time since they began deliberating the case, the nine-man-three-woman jury asked for a re-reading of Judge Herman's conspiracy instruction.

Then, while the judge met with prosecution and defense attorneys, the jurors sent word to the judge to disregard their request. They also asked for the entire transcript of Douglas's 14 days of testimony—about 20 volumes of direct and cross-examination. That request was denied after an objection from the defense.

The judge indicated that the jury needed to decide first if there was an overall conspiracy agreed to by two or more defendants. But he said the overall conspiracy need not include all the elements charged in the general conspiracy.

Anti-War Rally

In a demonstration yesterday, a crowd estimated variously from ,000 to 9,000 persons assembled behind Pennsylvania's capitol building for an anti-war rally organized by supporters of Father Berrigan and his codefendants.

Joining arms to lead the procession were Daniel Elisberg, the principal defendant in the Pentagon papers case; radical lawyer William Kuntsler; Rep. Bella Abzug. D., N.Y., and Beulah Sanders, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Orga-

The rally climaxed a week of activities to register dissent against the Vietnam War and the "political trials" of the conspiracy defendants, Mr. Elisberg and self-avowed Communist Angela Davis, who is being tried for murder in a California court.

SUM AND FUN THE WHOLE YEAR ROUND?

This includes holiday spot has everything—pure air, magnificent beaches, superh hotels, typical restaurants, all sports, boundful gardens, a laxurious casino with includes shows, roulette and slot machines, nightinhs plus year-round sunshine!

LET US TELL YOU MORE. JUNIA DE TURISMO, ESTORIL, PORTUGAL.

Slovak, Czech, Chinese, Vietnamere and Japanese. Then, the Pontiff imported his

solemn blessing "Urbi et Orbi"
(to the city of Rome and to the The Pope's address and bless-ing at noon were televised in an road.

international hookup. Before appearing on the balcony, Pope Paul had officiated at an hour long mass at an altar erected in front of the portico of St. Peter's Basilica. Pope Paul started his day by leaving the Vatican before 8 am,

church on the western outskirts of Rome. Parishioners presented him with a live white lamb, an Easter symbol. The Pope returned to the Vatican in his black limousine

to say mass in a new suburban

shortly before 10 a.m. An hour later, he emerged from St. Peter's Basilica with an entourage of cardinals and other prelates to begin the outdoor

Nigeria Makes (Nonpolitical) Shift to Right

LAGOS, Nigeria, April 2 (AP).—Thousands of Nigerians turned out in their Easter finery today to take part in the nation's change to driving on the right side of the

There were no immediate reports of serious difficulties in this West African country of 60 million, which decided to break with its British colonial past and have its 250,000 drivers get in step with neighboring countries.

The changeover follows six months of saturation publicity, the erection of new signs, circulation of a new highway code and even public sacrifices of dog blood to the Yoruba tribe's god of iron-Ogun, who controls all things metal in Yoruba mythology.

Pilgrims Join in Processions, Easter Services in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, April 2 (UPI).— The Pope's chief representative in the Holy Land celebrated Easter mass at the traditional site of Jesus's resurrection today, commemorating the birth of Chris-

The Christian holiday drew hundreds of pilgrims to its holiest shrine, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, for the pontifical high mass of the Most Rev. Giacomo Beltritti, the Latin Patrierch of Under clear blue skies, the

patriarch led a procession of pilgrims, priests, nuns, choirboys and diplomats into the church following sunrise services on hills overlooking the Old City. The church was also crowded by Eastern Orthodox Christians

Outside the church, Jerusalem policemen guarded against any Arab guerrilla attack or the repetition of interdenominational clashes that have occurred in other years. There were no inci-

who were observing Palm Sunday

A few armed Israeli troops stood on roofs overlooking the streets but were less in evidence than on Good Friday, when soldiers were out in force, mingling with the crowds of pilgrims and tourists. Old City, a few hundred Protestants commemorated the resurrection at a site revered in Protestant tradition as Christ's temb.

Easter Sunday coincided with the fourth day of the Jewish Passover, which celebrates the flight of the Jews from Egyptian bondage. More than 20,000 Christian and

Jewish pilgrims walked along the narrow lanes within the old walls.

Arab merchants, both Moslem and Christian, reported booming sales. "Ninety percent of the Christian shops stay open," said one Greek Orthodox merchant, whose souvenir shop stands only a few yards from the entrance to the Church of the Holy Se-

"We can't afford to close. It's the busiest day of the year," he

Catholic Prelate Assails IRA, Demands It Halt Its Warfare

(Continued from Page 1) Catholic participation in Ulster's public life.

Catholics here were so delighted, Cardinal Conway said, that "they could not believe their ears. Their view was that at last they could get peace. The agony and strain suffered over three years . . . would come to

But he added, in a reference to IRA leaders in the independent Irish Republic to the south, "A few individuals who have no experience of this agony, are speaking from a distance living in comfort with their families, adopted the cold-blooded decision to continue" the vio-

"Why should anyone have the right against the wishes of the Irish people to reach a decision that this thing must go on?" he asked.

"The fact that a few individuals with no mandate, either by election or otherwise, can continue bombing and shooting is something which must be looked at very coldly and straight in the face," the cardinal declared.

Mr. McStlofain, the Dublinbased chief of staff of the TRA's militant Provisionals, said after sneaking into Londonderry today that the terrorists "will stand firm and insist that the British

government should declare its intention of withdrawing its forces from our country within a reasonable period of time."

He was at pains to answer pleas from Belfast Catholic women for an end to the violence. "I hope to God the nationally minded women of the North wil Istand firm and not let their menfolk down-menfolk who have given so much." Peace, he insisted "is just not on."

Mr. McStiofain spoke to a crowd of 2,000 at a Catholic cemetery in Londonderry, in a ceremony honoring IRA dead with a traditional Easter oration. The crowd marched there illegally, defying a government ban on parades. But it kept to Catholic districts and there was no trouble. Twenty other Catholic parades,

including one that drew 4,000 marchers in Belfast, also went off peacefully keeping away from Protestant neighborhoods with their Easter lillies, symbols of the republican movement. A Protestant parade in the

Londonderry area, also illegal, was kept away from Catholic marchers and there were no incidents. There was speculation that William Whitelaw, Britain's new administrator here, might relax the ban on parades as a result of the trouble-free Easter.

Luebke Recovering

BONN, April 2 (UPI).—Former West German President Heinrich Luebke, 71, is making a good recovery following an emergency operation Thursday to stop internal bleeding, a government

Saigon Units Forced Back South of DMZ

(Continued from Page I) Province and the North Vietnamese panhandle north of the DMZ for the past four days.

The North Vietnamese radio, however, broadcast a statement today alleging that "waves" of planes had strafed Vinh Linh, in the northern DMZ, yesterday and that three planes had been shot down. The U.S. command has reported no losses of fighterbombers but said an F-105 that was escorting other planes over the Ho Chi Minh Trail fired missiles at an anti-aircraft radar site 37 miles southeast of Dong Hoi, close to the DMZ, early this morning. It also said that two U.S. Navy ships, the destroyers Buchanan and the Joseph Strauss, fired at targets in the southern Demilitarized Zone and were taken under fire by North Vietnamese shore batteries, but not hit.

The command is known to have plans for massive retaliatory bombing raids on the North Vietnamese troops that have come through the buffer zone, and on targets above it, but such attacks have been prevented by the heavy

Large Units on Roads

Thus the North Vietnamese have been able to advance openly in large units with tanks artillery along the reads and through fields where peasants farmed, and past what until this weekend had been the northern tier of defenses, some belonging to the 'McNamara Line' that the Americans briefly tried to erect as a surveillance barrier below the DMZ after the Tet

offensive of January, 1968. Military sources in Saigon said that the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam the commander of the northernmost Military Region T, had stopped reporting cesualty figures for the four days of attacks.

"No one knows," a senior American official said. "The situation is confused, and the various South Vietnamese units that are moving around out of the area probably don't know themselves."

The Saigon command today reported almost the same figures it geve yesterday: 560 Communist soldiers killed and 48 Scuth Vietnamese troops killed and 136 wounded since the heavy shelling and ground assaults began Thursday. Thirteen civilians were re-ported killed and 35 others wounded.

Other Fighting

Simultaneous heavy fighting was also reported yesterday and today near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, in Tay Ninh Province, where North Vietnam-ese troops moved into South Vietnam and briefly overran Firebase Pace, just east of the border on Highway 22

An American observation heli-

copter was shot down there yesterday afternoon, and the two crewmen were killed. The North Vietnamese reportedly used tanks in that hattle too, but were eventually repulsed with losses of 151 killed, according to the Vietnamese military command. Saigon's forces suffered five killed and 27 wounded in the action, the com-Thirty-five Communist troops

were killed and 17 South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded in three other engagements in Tay Ninh Province yesterday, the command asserted

Saigon Unconcerned

American military and civilian officials in Salgon reacted calmly to North Vietnam's massive attacks below the DMZ, many adopting the attitude that "it's a South Vietnamese operation now, and we're going to leave it to them.

Despite the heaviest fighting in Vietnam since the Tet offensive of 1968, many Americans here spent Easter Stinday going to church swimming and taking pictures of pretty Vistoamese-girls in downtown Saigon,

Ex-Secretary Cites ITT Link To Mitchell

(Continued from Page 1) last week "to get some more in formation" on the ITT case an to talk with the press.

The former ITT secretary h withheld granting interviews m til learning from the statt of a Senate Judiclary Committee (h there are "no present plans"; call her as a witness in the he

That question has apparent not been settled, however. T Senate Democratic leader a Mansfield of Montana, said week that he feels Mrs. Lie man and "one or two should be heard from hearings close. Mrs. Lichtman reaffirmed

earlier statements in afficie that she could not remem typing those portions of Anderson memorandum dis-ing the anti-trust settlement She also said that she d not recall the last sentence the Anderson version—"Pea destroy this, huh?"—although a remembers that it appeared other memos she typed for

Beard. Mrs. Lichtman reiterated in she had no notion of a de between the Justice Departme and ITT during her seven week of employment at the company office here.

But she hastened to add h I was not exactly in the im chambers of the ITT empire Mrs. Liehtman was critical TTT for releasing an affide signed by her to the press out her knowledge. She complained that ITT repres tives had tried to get her make stronger statements the

Stronger Statement

For example, she said, an In curity officer wanted her to m her affidavit that she for it "inconceivable" that the tween the anti-trust settlem and the convention contribute "I don't think anything w much in this world is inc ceivable anymore," Mrs. Leic men told the press conferen "In the years I lived in Washing ton. I came to accept anythin in the way of corruption." The final version of her aff davit, produced by IFF on Man

office in which there was a in quent interchange among the employees during the period of my employment. I believe that had there been any deal or connection, I would have had an inking about it." She spoke at the office of?

"Being, I believe, a trusted en

ployee and working at a small

lawyer, Bruce J. Terris, chairs of the D.C. Democratic Cent Committee

Mrs. Lichtman stressed she had retained a lawyer or because "I am a rank amaies at this sort of thing ... I'm ce She repeated her recollection which first appeared in The N York Times Friday, that she pa sonally handled a request summer from Sen. Vance Hariti D., Ind., for the use of one ITT's private let planes for

trip to the Midwest. Mrs. Lichtman said she h told one of Sen. Hartke's state members that no jet was swill able, because III's entire fee was in use at the time.

Sen. Hartke's office issued a d nial Friday before the orest of ference, that the Indiana sensi had ever made such a request But Mrs. Lichtman stuck her recollection saving: "I don' know Sen. Hartke and have. personal quarrel with him. would have no reason for making it up."

Bootleg Liquor Kills 35 NEW DELHI, April 2 (UP) Twenty-eight persons have dist in the last three days from drin ing liquor mixed with methor alcohol, believed bought from bootleggers, police said tour Another 12 victims are in his pitals, two having lost their sign In January, 100 persons died in New Delhi after drinking simis bootleg liquor. Commercial lique

is sold in New Delhi on certain

days but usually priced too high

for poor wage earners.

WEATHER

ALGARVE 17
AMSTEEDAM 11
ANKARA 15
ATHENS 19
BEIRUT 25
BELGRADE 10
BEELIN 9
BRUSSELS 9
BUDAPEST 11
CAIRO 25
CASABLIANCA 19
COPENBAGEN 4 COPENHAGEN 4
COSTA DEL SOL 18
DUBLIN 14
EDINBURGEL 12 LAS PALMAS.,... ISTANBUL. HADRID.

MOSCOW.

TEL AVIV 20 '89 Farty short
FUNIS 17 53 Nery short
VENICE 15 59 Current
VIENNA 10 50 Cloudy
WARSAW 8 46 Very short
WARRINGTON 10 50 Party cloud
(U.S. Candian temperature all
at 1700 GMT, others at 1200 CMT.

المكان الاهل

Series of Meetings Held

Justice Dept. Lawyers Raise Questions in Wake of ITT Case

ion have raised with their uperiors a number of questions bout the settlement of the In-ernational Telephone & Tele-raph Corp. merger cases and bout their own roles in antirust enforcement.

The questions-ranging from thy the White House was inolved in the ITT case to why it akes so long to prosecute antirust cases in general-came durig a series of six private meet-igs hastily called in the after-lath of the IIT hearings, on

John W. Hushen, the Justice Department spokesman, con-irmed that the meetings had een held and said that they epresented a resumption of imilar sessions held about a year go. He acknowledged, however, hat the holding of the new teetings followed the request of hree young staff attorneys for conference room in which they anted to hold an open meeting n the ITT case and on the role nd responsibilities of division

Both steps came after the disribution outside the Justice Department of a letter from Ralph fader, the consumer advocate, hat asked: "Would it be welldvised for the staff to call their wn meeting to discuss... ques-ions concerning the administraion of the anti-trust laws and vork out a clear platform for improvements? "Mr. Nader's letter oncluded with the contention hat "the acting attorney general wuld benefit... from the acnimulated wisdom of such deiberations.

According to Mr. Hushen, the neetings "were held for the purcose of allowing staff attorneys to talk with higher members of the division." He said that the FIT case was "a factor" in holding the meetings but "not the factor," since "Brock [Walter B.) Comegys thought it would be a good idea to resume them." Mr. Comegys has been acting

assistant attorney general in charge of the Anti-Trust Division since the appointment in January of Richard W. McLaren to a federal judgeship in Chicago.

. It was Judge McLaren who was in charge when the Justice Department accepted the settlement of the IIT-Hartford Fire Inturance case. That case has been a major element in the current controversy as to whether TTT got favorable treatment from the Justice Department in return for a contribution to the Republican National Convention.

Mr. Hushen said that roughly one-third of the time spent at the three meetings he had reports on had been devoted to questions relating to the ITT settlement. "Most of the questions that come up," he contended, "are based on misinformation transmitted by the news media."

The news media have not been the only source of information about the current controversy for members of the Anti-Trust Division, however, since as Mr. Hushen acknowledged-every staff lawyer and economist in the division has been given a copy of Mr. McLaren's testimony before the Senate Judiciary Com-

One of the staff lawyers said that "a lot of us thought we were reading distortions in the press until we got the transcripts of McLaren's testimony. Then we saw the inconsistencies were

Some of the lawyers said that, in particular, they could not understand Mr. McLaren's ultimate willingness to accept an out-ofcourt settlement of the Eartford case. They said that they could not reconcile that with Mr. Mc-Laren's earlier strong insistence that the case be taken to the Supreme Court, "win or lose," so that the government would have a precedent relating to the permissible scope of conglomerate mergers.

According to reliable sources within the Anti-Trust Division, a: the meetings that have been held so far staff members have raised basically four types of

questions. They are: • Questions about the way in which the ITT settlement was reached. These have included: Why was an outside financial analyst, Richard J. Ramsden, called in rather than a staff accountant used? Was there improper influence at high levels

Bangladesh Tornado Kills 35, Injures 250

DACCA, April 2 (Reuters) -At least 35 persons were killed and 250 injured in a tornado that hat the Mymensingh district of northern Bangladesh yesterday, it was reported today.

The Bangladesh News Agency Said the tornado, with 150-milean-hour winds, left 30,000 persons homeless, destroying 5,000 houses.



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By Robert M. Smith

WASHINGTON, April 2 of the department? Why was NYT).—Lawyers in the Justice Peter Flanigan, a White House lepartment's Anti-Trust Divi- aide called by Mr. McLaren to hire Mr. Ramsden? Why were settlement negotiations kept a secret from staff members? ---

... Questions about the slowness with which staff members feel cases are being brought and the bureaucratic delays they feel are hampering their work. One staff lawyer said in an interview: "Sometimes it takes longer to get them to decide to bring a case [to count] than it did to do all the research and preparation." Another lawyer said: "It's sometimes easier to persuade a judge to rule in our favor than it is to get the bureaucracy to bring a

• Questions about the involvement of the staff in anti-trust policy and procedure. The law-yers and economist have asked, for example, why they saw so little "feedback" from their leadership, why they are not present at meetings between the assistant attorney general and the attorney general when their cases are being discussed and why they are not always informed when corporation lawyers come in to talk with their supe-riors about one of the cases they are working on.

• Questions about "crises of conscience," such as whether and when they should talk to the press about actions and decisions within the division with which they do not agree.

Mr. Hushen said that the officials presiding at the meetings and answering the questions have been Mr. Comegys; his deputy, Bruce B. Wilson; the division's director of operations, Baddia J. Rashid; Mr. Rashid's deputy, Robert B. Hummel, and Donald I. Baker, director of policy planning for the division.

According to sources at the meetings, Mr. Hummel said that Mr. Ramsden had been used rather than a staff economist because he was an expert in the area involved. Like the other members of the division hierarchy, he defended the settlement as a good one from the government's point of view.

Mr. Hummel is also reported to have said that the decision to keep the negotiations from most staff members was based on a desire to avoid a leak to investors and, in retrospect, was probably a bad decision because of the suspicions and mistrust it has engendered

Mr. Wilson reportedly told one section that Mr. Flanigan's recruitment of Mr. Ramsden was not a matter of design—"it just happened that way." Mr. Wilson also took note of the complaints about the slowness in bringing cases and promised that, insofar as he could improve the situation, he would.

Chlorine Threat Empties Many Louisville Homes

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2 (AP) .- Over 4.000 people evacuated from an area in Louisville along the Ohio River returned to their homes this afternoon after salvage engineers stabilized a runaway barge loaded with poisonous chiorine.

The barge loaded with 640 tons of liquid chlorine, had become wedged in a gate of the McAlpine Dam after a river accident March 19.

Engineers completed the stabilization of the barge this morning. That maneuver was considered the most critical part of the chlorine removed operation.

A twin-hulled catamaran was inched into position astride the barge, and the derelict craft was secured with cables. If the catamaran had been moved into posi-tion too quickly, officials feared, it might have sent the chlorineladen barge crashing through the dam gates and into the swift

current and rapids below. Liquid chlorine turns into a poisonous gas when it comes into contact with the air.

Louisville officials had ordered evacuation of about 4,800 persons within a mile radius of the dam site as a precaution.

Regions Obtain Powers in Italy

ROME, April 2 (Reuters) -Italy's 20 regional administrations yesterday assumed their full powers under the constitution—about 25 years after the constitution

The transfer on the eve of the Faster holiday, attracted little attention. But it means that about 15,000 civil servants have changed their employers and wide-ranging powers have shifted from the central government to the regions.

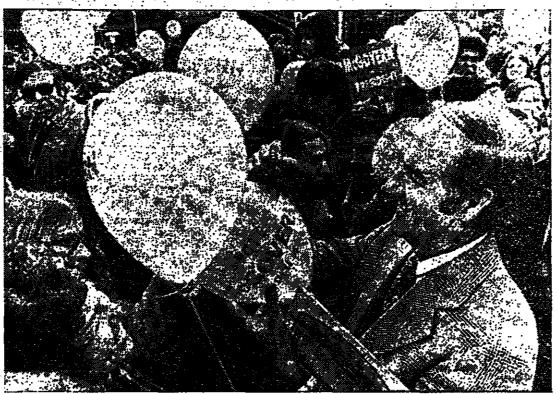
Five of the 20 regions-Sicily, Sardinia, Val d'Aosta, Trentino-Alto Adige and Friuli-Venezia Ginlia-were already in existence for several reasons before elections were held in summer, 1970, to elect the councils to govern

The powers the others assume from today cover town planning and public works spart from state highways, superhighways, major ports and airports-agriculture, tourism, public transport, health services and police.





STRIKING UP THE CAMPAIGN—Sen. Hub ert Humphrey, D., Minn., uses plenty of body English while bowling in Milwaukee Frid ay, taking time out from Wisconsin race.



BLOWING UP THE CAMPAIGN-Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D., autographing supporters' balloons in Milwaukee Saturday as h e was winding up race in Wisconsin primary.

Key Man Reported Held

Argentina 'On Heels of Kidnappers'

ters).—Police today raided houses in Buenos Aires and its surrounding industrial belt after questionthe man they believe organized the kidnapping 13 days ago raided it, informed sources said. political club called "Praxis" in the 1950s. lustro. And Argentine President Alejandro Lanusse told reporters, We are stepping on the heels of the kidnappers."

A police spokesman said the raids were based on information obtained after arresting the man and four other people, including a pregnant woman, in a house in the industrial suburb of Villa

Mr. Sallustro had been held in the house by his urban guerrilla. dizi, 65, is a leftist lawyer who captors of the Trotskyite People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) until a few days before police himself. He led a Trotskyite

Mastermind Unnamed The police spokesman did not

name the man believed to have masterminded the kidnapping but informed sources said he was the leader of a seven-man ERP cell. Friday Argentine security men arrested 25 people, including the brother of former President Arturo Frondizi, who ruled Argentina from 1958 to 1962.

All About Howard Hughes—and More

Clifford Irving Busy Writing 'The Book About the Book'

(AP) -Author Clifford Irving says he is busy writing a book about the Howard Hughes autobiography caper that was to have made his fortune but instead may lead him to a prison cell. In a rented, rambling wood-

shingled house here, 50 miles from New York City, Mr. Irving has completed 40,000 words of an expected 120,000-word manuscript. "The title of the book," he said

in an interview Friday, "is "The Book About the Book." We're bowing to the popular title." With Mr. Irving in the 10-room house are his wife, Edith, 36, and Richard Suskind, 41, his researcher, the persons who joined the author in the hoax to dupe McGraw-Hill Inc., the publisher, out of \$750,000.

Mr. Irving and Mr. Suskind admitted they fabricated the "interviews" with the eccentric billionaire by taking turns in the role of Mr. Hughes in sessions with a tape recorder on the Spanish island of Ibiza, where they maintain homes.

Mrs. Suskind and her son Raphael, 6, and the Irvings two sons also live in the house here. Mrs. Suskind, who came to the United States 10 days ago, does most of the cooking. The Suskinds were away during the inter-

Dumb and Naive'

The house is rented until June 15, the day before Mr. and Mrs. Irving and Mr. Suskind are scheduled to be sentenced on federal and state charges of conspiracy and grand larceny.

Mr. Irving said he is under great pressure to complete the new book. In addition to the money he owes McGraw-Hill, most of which is still intact, though impounded in Switzerland and New York City, Mr. Irving figures he owes a total of \$1.5 million in possible court fines, slans here said.

WESTPORT, Conn., April 2 lawyers' fees, expenses and other

"I expect to be in debt for a long, long time," the 41-year-old writer said.

Yet Mr. Irving said he still does not have a publisher. "There are several who are interested." he said over coffee and cigarettes. which he smoked steadily.

Sentencing Scheduled

Mr. Irving, his face serious, said, "It may sound naive but we never thought that what we were doing was a crime. Now, looking back, I guess there was never anyone as dumb and as naive as we were."

The constant thought of prison the three of them face up to 13 years and a total of \$11,000 in fines—is never far from his thoughts, he said.

"If I wake up on a good morning, I think I'll get one year and a suspended sentence. If it's a bad morning, I think it will be five years. But who knows? It is up to the judge.

"I regret it all." he said, "particularly for Edith and my sons. If I go to jail, and she is extradited to Switzerland to face similar charges there, we'll have to farm our sons out to friends. It's a tragic situation."

Rhodesia Bars Visit By Editor of Punch

CAPE TOWN, April 2 (UPI).-The editor of the British humor magazine Punch, William Davis, said Friday he has been declared persona non grata by Rhodesia. Mr. Davis, who had planned to

leave for Salisbury yesterday, said a member of the Rhodesian diplomatic mission here had notified him he would be refused admission to the country. His magazine has carried several satirical articies on Rhodesia and has been banned from distribution, Rhodehas defended political prisoners in recent years and been in jail

In Turin, Italy, a Fiat spokesman said ex-president Frondizi had a meeting there last Monday with Flat chairman Glovanni Agnelli which, he said, had been arranged before the Sallustro kid-

Making Room in Jails

President Lanusse spoke to reporters last night before returning today from a short holiday in the mountain and lake resort of Bariloche, in southwestern Argentina. He said ordinary criminals serving sentences in two top-security prisons are being moved to other jails to make room for the expected inflow of "the enemies of the country."

The ERP sentenced Mr. Sallustro, managing director of Fiat's local subsidiary, Piat-Concord, to death for alleged economic ex-ploitation and oppression of workers. But it has twice extended the deadline for Flat-Concord to meet its militon-dollar ransom demand, indicating in its latest authenticated statement to the press that the execution of Mr. Sallustro was indefinitely postponed.

Fiat-Concord chairman Aurelio Peccei told newsmen last night that the firm is unable to pay a ransom to the ERP "because according to the law this would be taking part in criminal acts."

Copter Rescues Lindbergh Team

MANILA, April 2 (Reuters) .-A team of anthropologists, includ-ing American aviation pioneer Charles Lindbergh, was evacuated by helicopter today from a remote south Philippines rain forest where they had been living with a primitive trite.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman here said that an Air Porce helicopter flew 600 miles from Clark Base near Manila to Mindanao Island early today and took the 46-man party back to its base camp on the fringe of the forest in which the tribe lives in caves 4.000 feet above sea level.

The team had said that its helicopter had boken down and they were short of food and batteries for their radio. Mr. Lindbergh, 70, and his companions had been with the Tasady tribe of 24 people for more than a week, studying their habits and environs. The spot can be reached only by helicopter.

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A Swirl of Candidates, Issues

Uncertainty Clouds Wisconsin Vote

By Don Oberdorfer

حكن المن الإعل

MILWAUKEE, April 2 (WP). -The voters go to the polls in Wisconsin Tuesday in a primary election that seems likely to make dramatic changes in the battle for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

If advance indications are borne out by the 1.5-million bal-lots expected to be cast, the voters may administer a serious setback to the early front-runner, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, virtually end the candidacy of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, and catapult Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota or Sen. George McGovern of South Dakots—or perhaps both—into the forefront of the Democratic presidential race.

However, despite signs and portents, an unusually high degree of u--ortainty remains as the voting nears.

Among the factors which contribute to unpredictability are the six major candidates and six sser names, which has tended to confuse many voters; the crossover rule of Wisconsin, where Republicans can and do vote heavily in the Democratic contests; and the impact of as many as 350,000 first-time voters between the ages of 18 and 24.

A public-opinion poll taken as recently as a week ago by Oliver Quayle for the AFL-CIO reported 19 percent of those questioned still "undecided"—2 larger group than were reported to be committed to any candidate except Sen. McGovern, With so many contenders in the race, even small shifts could make a big difference in the percentage strength and ranking order of the candidates in the state-wide

Prestige and Attention

No Democratic candidate is likely to win anything close to a majority of the state-wide vote. The winner of the state-wide plurality will gain considerable prestige and the favorable attention of the national audience watching the returns, and the automatic allegiance of 11 of the 67 Wisconsin delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The other 56 convention votes will go to the candidates who win the pluralities in each of the state's nine congressional districts.

President Nixon, who has no active opposition in the presidential primary, is considered certain to win an easy victory on the Republican side of the ballot. Mr. Nixon won Wisconsin's electoral votes in the November election both in 1960 and in 1968. Important Test

As the first Northern industrial state where all the active contenders are on the ballot, the Wisconsin primary is traditionally a

highly important early test for Democrats. Although the state has a higher degree of literacy, a larger percentage of Roman Catholics and a stronger tradition of both political liberalism and isolationism than the nation as a whole, it is considered far more representative of national trends and tendencies than such early primary states as New Hampshire

and Florida. A rundown of the six major candidates:

• Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota has an advantage here by virtue of wide acquaintance with the state and long-standing popularity with organized labor, blacks and farmers. However, Sen. Humphrey started late and has relied little on organizational work and only in the final days on media advertising.

Sen. Humphrey has shied away from predictions, but his cam-

fidence that he will be the winner on Tuesday. A poll for the National Public Affairs Center for Television reported Sen. Humphrey to be leading the field in mid-March. But the Quayle poll a week ago for the AFL-CIO reported him to be second

to Sen. McGovern. • Sen. McGovern's formidable and, by some indicators, growing strength here is the product of a political calculation made more than a year ago that Wisconsin would be the early primary state most receptive to the senator's appeal and to a steady, extensive organization elfort to win the maximum benefit from this opportunity.

Sen, McGovern, who has flatpredicted that he will win here, told supporters in Madison a week ago that "I have felt from the very beginning that if there was any hope for such a candidacy as mine, it was in Wis-

6 Sen. Muskie was considered the front runner here as in the nation all last year and early this year During that time, he won the backing of an impressive list of Wisconsin Democratic leaders. Since his campaign performance in New Hampshire and his fourth-place showing in Florida, however, the morale of his organization has declined and his poll ratings here have dropped from the mid 30 percent range

to the middle teens. Tuesday's vote will be a cruc'al test of Sen. Muskie's post-Florida decision to change his campaign style from a restrained, almost presidential stance to a more hard-hitting posture, jabbing his major competitors and giving greater emphasis to his advocacy of tax cuts and other substan-

Roy Wilkins Sees S. African Whites' Views Changing

JOHANNESBURG, April 2 (UPI).—U.S. civil-rights leader Roy Wilkins left for home today, surprised at what he termed the growth of feeling among whites in South Africa that a change must come in racial attitudes. Mr. Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said whites "sensed some-

thing was wrong with the whole South African context." "What I was not prepared for was the growth of the feeling among whites—even among Afri-kaners—that change must come,"

he said. Mr. Wilkins said he had been particularly struck by attitudes among younger whites and blacks. The spirit among nonwhites was good, and the determination to improve their lot far outweighed the discouragement they felt Mr. Wilkins said.

His only suggestions after his one-week visit were in the field of education, where he felt that to build a better, informed South Africa, black, white and colored (mixed) should have a chance to get a good education on equal

terms. Mr. Wilkins felt American firms here ought to provide equal Day for equal work and pught not to be bound by the South African patterns of the past.

Filipinos Lift Ban MANILA, April 2 (Reuters).

The Philippines has lifted an import ban on goods from Communist countries.

tive positions. Beyond this, it will be a test of the entire Muskie candidacy, which was built upon the common belief in his broad national appeal and the large sums of campaign funds which

flowed from it. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama won 33 percent of the Democratic primary vote here in 1964 (as a protest candidate against an unpopular stand-in for former President Lyndon B. Johnson; and 7.5 percent of the general election vote in 1968 as a third-party presidential candi-date. Fresh from his smashing 42 percent victory in last month's Florida primary, Gov. Wallace is hoping for a major success in his first non-Southern test of 1972.

In the last 10 days, Gov. Wallace has put on a series of heavi-ly attended country music-andpolitics rallies throughout the state and received heavy media attention. He has de-emphasized his opposition to school businga big issue in Florida but not in Wisconsin—and asked the electorate here to vote for him as a protest "message" to Washington to lower taxes.

9 Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson, to some degree the invisible man the 1972 race so far, may benefit more than he suffers here from the lack of sharply focused public attention. Only a few weeks ago, a large proportion of Wisconsin voters knew little or nothing about Sen. Jackson, and, even today, their acquaintance with him is centered on 45 paid broadcasts in this state of his 30-minute. filmed "biography"

commercial. Sen. Jackson has made much of his "common sense" theme and his flat opposition to Vietnam war amnesty and "forced busing," and he is openly appealing for Republican "crossover" votes. Recent polls show his strength rising to about 11 or 12 percent and other voter soundings indicate a favorable impression of him.

 Mayor Lindsay came right Wisconsin in late December after his announcement in Miami that he would seek the presidency as a Democrat in 1972. He hired or acquired a campaign organization and won tremendous publicity et the handsome, charismatic candidate from out of the

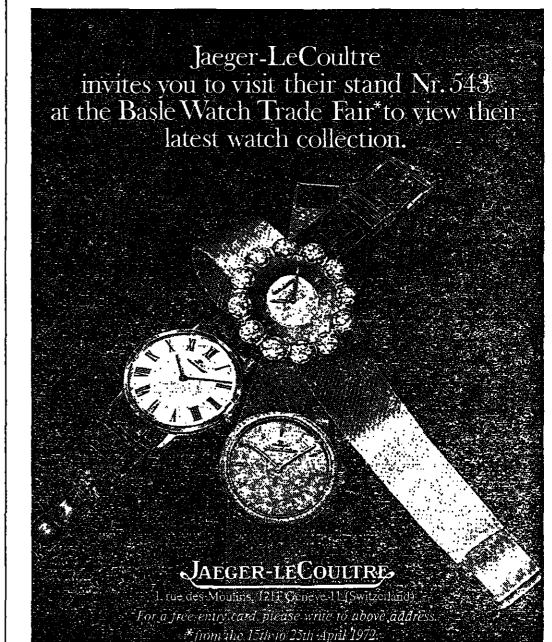
His poor showing in the Florida returns was a serious blow and he immediately was forced to cancel TV advertising here for lack of money. Late in the campaign, he began advertising again with free-swinging television spots and newspaper ads. many of which attack his competitors in the race,



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The Saving Remnant

et la Pitié), Marcel Ophuls's tremendous documentary on France under the occupation. is in purpose and material very French. Yet it is doubtful whether those who watch it for more than four enthralied hours in New York are conscious of any sense of foreignness. This is the human condition in the face of a great and powerful evil. Those who fight it do so for a great variety of reasons, personal and ideological. Those who tolerate it, or collaborate, are moved by primitive fears, hungers, greeds—or equally primitive hopes. And those who are active in either direction are relatively few; the mass simply, like Abbé Sleyès. live.

There are specifics, of course, in the sights and sounds Ophuls has organized into this vast and terrible drama. There were the particular political and social divisions within the France of 1939 which led to the disaster of 1940 and the long, grim years that followed: there was the question that haunted an army and a people: "Die for Danzig?" From that came the question that would have seemed incredible in the First World War: "Die for Clermont-Fer-There was the apparent choice between Communism and Fascism that left many bewildered. And when the symbol of resistance in the earlier war-Marshal Pétain -said that the choice must be against Communism, and that it was not only unnecessary, but positively unpatriotic to die for Clermont-Ferrand, belief in him was easier. cheaper and more natural than to listen to thin voices over the radio from London, or for that matter, to conscience.

To translate the French experience into a world in turmoil.

"The Sorrow and the Pity" ("Le Chagrin lessons for today's generation is not easy. Alfred Kazin, discussing "The Sorrow and the Pity" in The New York Times after its initial appearance at the New York Film Festival wrote that the young understand better than those who lived through the Nazi menace that human crueity, human vanity, egotism, selfishness often express themselves most disgustingly in the form of national ideals, as love of country. True enough, but they can also express themselves in extra-national ideals or in tribalism-in Hitler's "New Europe," in an invasion of Czechoslovakia, in intervention in Vietnam, in the Ulster Vanguard.

After all, it was nationalism that beat down Nazism--Churchill's nationalism, De Gaulle's, Roosevelt's-yes. Stalin's. No human mood or system is proof against perversion or corruption, not even resistance to both. In "The Sorrow and the Pity" one may listen to a disillusioned survivor of the Charlemagne Division, the Frenchmen who fought for Hitler on the Eastern Front, and agree that one must be very cautious in making commitments. And one can watch the brothers Grave-slow-moving, slowtalking, brave and magnanimous-threading ponderously through the more articulate apologists or expounders of a tragic era, and wonder what commitments gave them such elemental decency and courage. Was it to the idea of France, that Charles de Gaulle set forth so eloquently? Or to some more fundamental concept of human dignity? In any event, they are the saving remnant, not only for the France of the occupation, but with their analogues in every country, for

Congress and the CIA

No more useful plece of foreign policy legislation has been drafted since Congress got its dander up than Sen. Cooper's bill requiring the Central Intelligence Agency to share its reports "fully and currently" with the Military and Foreign Affairs Committees on Capitol Hill. "I contend." said Mr. Cooper, opening hearings, "that the Congress, which must make decisions upon foreign policy and national security, which is called upon to commit the material and human resources of the nation, should have access to all available information and intelligence to discharge properly and morally its responsibility to our government and its people." Meaning to end the practice of arbitrary CIA briefings, he would require the CIA to keep Congress as well as the executive informed, just as the Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department have been required to keep the Joint Atomic Energy Committee informed in that field

to regard the CIA-at least, that largest part programs. The exemplary record of Conof it concerned with intelligence-not as a beast needing to be tamed, as many of its critics do: not as a baby needing to be coddled, as most members of the congressional "oversight" committees do: but as an agency of disinterested specialists providing a necessary and valuable product, intelligence, which Congress has reason and right to share. Such an approach accords with the CIA's known capabilities and it accords as well with the political realities: efforts to tighten legislative oversight have traditionally failed

Mr. Cooper has taken an undogmatic approach to such essential questions as what

part of the CIA paper factory's product should be made available, by what procedures, with what security arrangements, and so on. He hopes to avoid a constitutional challenge, noting that since Congress created the CIA, it can direct it to share its output. No substantial question of executive privilege is involved, in his view, since Congress would not be asking for the advice the President receives from his lieutenants but for the information on which the advice is based. Further hearings will explore these

The overriding point remains that Congress cannot make good decisions if it does not have good and timely information. The CIA is the logical place to look. It is charged with collating all intelligence produced within the government and, unlike the executive departments which deal in the critical fields of weapons, military aid or arms control, it has-in those fields-no operational responsibilities and hence no incentive to shape its intelligence to fit its own departmental gress in dealing with atomic energy makes it untenable to claim that Congress can't keep secrets. Anyway, everyone knows that it's the executive branch which does most of the leaking. Regular provision of CIA information to Congress would probably tend to limit the practice of self-serving executive leaks.

We trust the President will look sympathetically upon this bill introduced by one of the most responsible and experienced members of his own party and realize its potential advantages to the Congress and to the nation as well.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Instability in Dacca

deterioration in the new nation of Bangiadesh, which a State Department official accurately predicted last December would become "an international basket case." Sheikh Mujibur's threat to resign as prime minister points up the seriousness of the

A chronic food shortage, aggravated by war, natural disaster and hoarding, has nearly doubled the price of rice in some areas in the last month and poses an imminent threat of widespread hunger, if not starvation. Promised relief shipments have been slow to arrive at clogged ports, where they are stalled by the breakdown in interior transportation. Relief efforts have been further hampered by bureaucratic incompetence and confusion on the part of the government of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and of relief agencies, including the United Nations, which serves as the chief representative of the international community.

Factories remain idle, unemployment is widespread and there is increasing discontent, especially among the guerrilla bands still heavily armed from the recent war with Pakistan. Unless the situation is quickly reversed through effective food and devel-

Reports from Dacca indicate an alarming opment aid, Bangladesh could drift into anarchy, with ominous consequences for the entire Indian subcontinent.

> Still smarting under the humiliating failure of its "tilt" toward Pakistan during the recent Indian-Pakistani conflict, the Nixon administration may be tempted to recall Dr. Kissinger's reported remark that Bangladesh "is not necessarily our basket case." But the United States cannot remain indifferent to the suffering of 75 million Bengalis.

> Under the prodding of Congress, the administration has, in fact, already extended more than \$100 million in cash and food aid to the United Nations and private agencles for relief in Bangladesh. However, it is tragically clear that the UN is not yet competent to handle a task of this magnitude on its own. Certainly private agencies

> A program of direct United States emergency sid, for both relief and development, offers the best hope for averting a new disaster in Bangladesh. For the sake of the suffering Bengalis and of peace on the subcontinent, Washington should promptly offer to undertake this job, beginning necessarily with the long-overdue recognition of the Dacca regime, which the Senate has urged. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

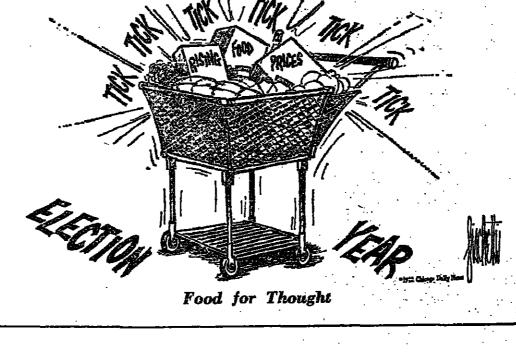
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Fifty Years Ago

STOCKHOLM-The heirs of the late Dr. Alfred Nobel have commenced legal proceedings to coutest the validity of his will, whereby nearly the whole of his realizable property is to be applied to prizes open to Scandinavians, as well as to foreigners, for discoveries in the domain of physics, chemistry, physiology and medicine. It is to be hoped that the proceedings will not be unpleasant and everything will be amicably

NEW YORK-That Charlie Chaplin's distinctive make-up is neither new nor his own invention is the opinion of Charles Amador, who has replied in these terms to the injunction suit brought by Charlie against him for appearing on the screen in the familiar make-up of the world renowned comedian. Chaplin contends. however, that he was the first to use his particular combination of garments, facial expressions and make-up. The trial is April 9.



Running the Film Backward

By C. L. Sulzberger

WASHINGTON.—In early days some Hollywood movies like Mack Sennett comedies experimented with the device of runing the film backward. Bathers rose out of swimming pools to the diving boards whence they had automobiles careened furiously in receive and hats popped onto heads from which, earlier, they had been

knocked. Nowadays one sometimes feels the sociological script is being played deliberately backward. generations the United States prided itself on achieving a melting pot society into which world's less fortunate elements were stirred by history.

As a cook drops separately into his cauldron the various ingredients of a soup, mixing together vegetables, bones and seasoning, Uncle Sam was seen as producing a more or less uniform kind of marmite from the refugees of distant lands. These sought hope and success in an American dream that made U.S. citizens of immigrants and created a new breed of their sons and daughters.

Reversed Reel

But the reel seems suddenly to have been reversed. Carrots, leeks, onions, turnips pop abruptly out of the broth and into the chef's embarrassed hand. Feverishly the melting pot seems to

be unmelting.
The black, irked with dilatory

demands for fair and coust treatment, now often retreats into racial extremism and his own ugly version of what South Africans call apartheid. At the same time, unreconstructed white segregationists or disgruntled parents of mixed-up schoolchildren. seek to turn backward the patient trend toward tolerance.

All-out violent Zionists, infuriated by Soviet treatment of their Jews, have taken to threats or dangerous harassment of Moscow's diplomatic representatives. Embittered Irish-Americans, enraged that Ulster's Protestant majority still oppresses their Catholic cousins, intrude in an already angry situation. And now that this is an election year, there is the customary talk about the "Polish" or the "Italian" vote as if this were not the U.S.A.

In 1946, Secretary of State Byrnes was in Parls negotiating the treaties that eventually brought peace to Italy and Hitler's lesser allies. He protested sadly that he kept receiving petitions from Greek-Americans, Hungarian - Americans, Italian-Americans all demanding favors for the land of their ancestral

"When am I going to get petition from American-Americans?" he asked rhetorically. Possibly the American dream never existed. Certainly we often tend to accustom ourselves so happily to our illusions that we

Not So Dead Democrats

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON-I am used to to show its muscle at the conwhenever I return from a couple number of union men as deleof weeks spent out of the country. gates no matter what their persudden coming apart of everything all at once that supposedly presidential Democratic nomination during the month I have just spent in China. So I have been examining the

evidence of cataclysmic chaos with some care. And on exami-nation the reports turn out to be exeggerated in every perticu-

Take first the widespread notion that there is no form to the race; that swirl is king because there are so many candidates with pockets of strength that no favorite can come forward. In fact, a very distinct structure has emerged from the first three orimaries.

Sen. Edmund Muskie is the man to beat. He has won two out of the three races. The Wisconsin primary affords him a chance to show, particularly among the Poles on the south side of Milwaukee, that he appeals to the white ethnics whose progressive defection has been the major weak spot in the Democratic party. Only a dismal showing will incapacitate him for the races in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, where he should do very well.

Challenger Humphrey

Sen. Hubert Humphrey is the main challenger. He is a good campaigner, has money from oldline supporters, and makes a strong emotional appeal to blacks, farmers and the labor leaders. If Muskie falters, he automati-

Sen. George McGovern showed in New Hampshire, and is showing in Wisconsin, that a highly organized and deeply committed minority can do well in primaries. George Wallace showed in Florida that he is popular in the South -especially when an issue with racial overtones such as busing

But there is nothing formless about that. Indeed, there is nothing very surprising. Another widespread notion is that the multitude of candidates favors wild-card politics and works against the forces narrowing down the race. In fact, the race is visibly narrowing as the

primaries take their toll, and

generate forces that cut down the

aspirants. The Florida primary showed, and the Wisconsin primary seems to be showing again, that campaigns relying heavily on television impact have distinct limitations. As a result, Mayor John Lindsay of New York is on the

Labor started off the campaign with a neutral stance on the candidates and a determination

feeling like Rip Van Winkle vention by electing the maximum now beginning to come home to labor men that they can, as the foctball saying goes, win the statistics and lose the game. A move is under way inside the AFL-CIO to express preferences among the candidates. When that happens, some of the also rans are going to be scratch-

> The more so as it is coming home even to the big givers that they are blowing thick wads now that could be better used in the fall campaign. Pretty soon they too are going to be forcing the hopeless candidates to drop out. Lastly there is the widespread notion that the Democratic candidates are tearing themselves apart in savage sallies at one another's expense. In support of that theme the following horrible examples are put for-

ward: That Sen Edmund Muskie called Sen. Hubert Humphrey a "promise-a-day man," and then observed that "a candidate who promised everything would be a candidate who did nothing." That Sen. Henry Jackson appeared with waffle iron to underline the charge that his competitors were

"waifling on the issues."
That Mayor John Lindsay's supporters challenged Sen. George McGovern's claim to have supported the 1968 candidacy of Sen. Robert Kennedy as a "bald lie." And that all the other candidates are making ugly noises about George Wallace.

Remember 1960

To that I can only say, "Remember 1960." Remember that Lyndon Johnson had John Connally assert that John Kennedy has Addison's disease and was physically unfit to be President, Remember that the Kennedy forces sent Franklin Roosevelt jr. into West Virginia to intimate that Hubert Humphrey was a draft dedger who had shirked military service in World War II.

That is the norm when a Demceratic nemination is up for grabs and worth having. Compared to that standard what is going on now is hearts and flowers, and there is no reason yet to assume the Democrats can't pull together when the final nomination is

To be sure, the Democrats could make a dismal showing in November if none of the coalescing that normally works in American parties takes place. But the fact is that they are the dominant party in the country. They stand to profit enormously from the youth vote. President Nixon is not all that popular in the country. So it is far, far too early to write an epitaph for the Democratic party in 1972.

confound them with reality. This may from the start have been the case with at least some likes to imagine.

lusions in themselves.

Families discover that although their incomes may double over a certain period of years, they aren't living twice as well.

exacerbated by the fact that blacks are now a decidedly more urban sector of the population than whites. And the racial transformation of the cities has been accompanied by a large population expansion and an almost uncontrolled rush to urbanization. This, in turn, subjects a puzzled society to menacing ecological threats.

Vietnam Example

Moreover, the old rule that a minimized or glossed over, has

These contemporary trends, which have marked almost a the observer passing through his country on the way from Asia perceptive remark by Daniel J. Boorstein, the historian: "The where fantasy is more real than more dignity than its original." as the good dream that preceded

aspects of the melting pot theory. Even Hawaii, the most racially mixed state, is not the happy paradise of nonprejudice that it The vast demographic task that has always faced the United

States is far from being completed and this task is now complicated by the intrusion of new factors. Progress and growth have been demonstrated as il-

> In fact, while all officials deny it, the businessmen of Europe and America, for their own selfish

The racial problem has been

by-no-means homogeneous America could always be united in the common cause of foreign war when internal divisions are been strikingly discounted in Vietnam. This conflict produced precisely the opposite effect.

can leadership in scientific innovation, mass industrial producdecade of American life, disturb tion and energetic promotion and distribution was assumed. The American ideal of generosity and to Europe. One is minded of the equality, if not the American assumption of moral superiority, was respected. American citizen lives in a world Western Europe now. The reliance reality, where the image has on American nuclear power remains, but even this has been One may only hope the bad discounted by those here in Europe who no longer believe in an expansionist and aggressive Soviet ical and economic anarchy in the Union.

circam turns out to be as unreal

it and that the original in the end, proves to have more dignity than its presently distorted image when the movie reel resumes its normal forward

mighty. Even the Americans who ical and economic, if not military, work in Europe find, when they get up in the morning, that it in a mood, with all their dollar buys less in Germany, Britain, resources, to demand it. The Ex-Republicans

By William F. Buckley Ir.

Meanwhile, the dollar is not so

Europe in the Spring

By James Reston

DARTS.—It is hard to define and France as the months so by

tribution.

market.

and dangerous to generalize.

but there is clearly a different

spirit in the capitals of Western

Europe these days, and a marked change in the attitude of officials

here toward the United States. Paris, for example, has never

seemed more elegant and proud,

and if it weren't so recklessly

expensive, it would almost be a

joy to be gypped in such glittering

surroundings. The old buildings

are scrubbed and tidy. The black

clipped branches of the trees are now fringed with green, and the

whole place hums with human

It is not only that the wide-

armed cranes are poking new and

higher buildings into the Paris

sky, but there is an air of intel-

lectual innovation here and in

the rest of Western Europe, which

seems more purposeful than at

any time since the last world war.

breaking down. The French are now welcoming the British into

Europe. The vicious propaganda

between Germany and the Soviet Union has ebbed, and there is

finally a vast pilgrimage or family

in Berlin this Easter.

reunion going on across the wall

It is not clear yet whether

Europe is building a political union looking out to the world.

or an economic cartel, looking

into Europe, but there is now

from one Western European country to another, and such a net-

work of international companies

gradually integrating the com-

merce of these nations, that one wonders how the system could

ever be disentangled for the pur-

poses of another Western war.

Shift in Reliance

reasons and without any political

intent, are slowly creating an

boundaries of Western Europe

which may eventually compel the

politicians to take common po-litical decisions in defense of vital

common economic interests, even

The changing and more inde-

pendent attitude toward the Unit-

ed States in Western Europe is

more obvious and immediate than

this trend toward European in-

tegration. For the quarter century since the last war, Europe has relied, reluctantly and often

resentfully, on the superiority of

American military and economic

American nuclear power was its

shield. The "almighty dollar" was

its reserve currency. The Ameri-

economic network across

against their will.

such a flow of workers and capital

The old political taboos are

activity.

Also, the Western Europeans, not

forgetting the Japanese, no longer

accept the notion of America's

lead in scientific innovation; man production, advertising, labor.

management relations and dis-

the Germans, feel that their

science, industry, promotion, dis-

tribution, and service can not

only compete with the United

States in the markets of the

world, but that they can even

compete with American product

and service in the American

Lost Magic

As for the American ideal of

unity and equality at home, an

generosity and pity abroad, the magic of the American dress

has lost much of its alline in

Europe. British and French of

ficials, and particularly the Brit.

ish, are more generous to Pres-

dent Nixon in his handling or

the Vietnam withdrawal and his

opening to China than his critical at home, but Vietnam has clearly

challenged the American assumption of both military and more

superiority, and convinced even our friends in Europe that mayin

we don't have a superior answer

to the problem of world order

and that our "muddling through

is not much better than Europe's

Also, the internal social and political struggles in the United

States, presented to the Western

European peoples by a press radio

and television which emphasize

the violence and divisions in the

United States—as our media de

matized the divisions of Europe

in the 30's, 40's and 50's-har

made even thoughtful people

wonder whether we can hold to

gether, let alone lead the work

to a new and reasonable order.

London are more hopeful and

understanding about all this ther

the intellectuals and the jour

nalists, but the political resitie

Western Europe is now asking

for equality in dealing with the

common political and economic

if not the defense, problems at

the West. The officials in West-

ern Europe are still resenting

what they regard as Secretary

of the Treasury Connally's ten-dency to treat them like unequa-

delegates at a Texas state polit-

ical convention, and they wonder

when he is going to get down

to the hard and particularly equal

bergaining for a new monetary

No doubt there is a lot of

propaganda in all this. The major

nations of the world are just at

the beginning of the most in-

portant monetary discussion sizes

Bretton Woods at the end of the

last world war, and economics is

going to be the major issue in the American presidential election.

is an objective difference now in

Western Europe. Officials her

are no longer willing to accept

the power of America as decisiva

generations since the last wir. Now they want equality of polit-

But beyond these two imme-

system in the world.

But it is not the same in diate subjective problems, there

are fairly clear.

Officials here in Paris and in

way in the 19th century.

Particularly the Japanese, and

THE news today is that Congressman Paul McCloskey will throw his weight behind the presidential candidacy of Mayor John Lindsay. The datum is interesting beyond its impact on the handicappers. McCloskey, re-member, until a few weeks ago was asking the voters of New Hampshire to consider his creden. tials as a Republican to be superior to those of Richard Nixon. The voters gave him a good-natured 20% of the vote on the assumption, one guesses, that Mc-Closkey was genuinely a Republican voice. Now, a week or two later, he reveals himself to be not only something other than Republican, but a Democrat of

One can understand the left-Republican who fidgets leftward and suddenly finds himself sitting on, say, Scoop Jackson's lap. But to go from Republicanism on Monday to Lindsayism on Tuesday is, at the very least, to invite the suggestion that on Monday you were an impostor.

far-left disposition.

What makes the whole exercise particularly piquant is that Mc-Closkey, during the closing days of the New Hampshire campaign; left without Vietnam as a real fighting campaign issue, turned to the question of Mixon's hypocrisy. I suppose there will be those who backed McCloskey who will wonder which is the hypocrite: Nixon, or Nixon's critic who, while posing as a Republican, emerges as a backer of John Lindsay. For those who do not know who

John Lindsay is, he is the mayor of New York City, a depressed area just south of New England which was bought from the Indians for twenty-four dollars and will probably be worth something less than that by the time Lindsay is through with it. The same Lindsay who won election in 1965 by posing as a member of the Republican party, from which he disaffiliated with great fanfare last summer. Among the cognoscenti, Lindsay's announcement was as if Zsa Zsa Gabor had called a press conference to announce that she had renounced virginity. Yesterday's news involved Mr. Ogden Reid, the Republican from Westchester. He announced

that he had become a Democrat. Once again, it stuck in the memory that Mr. Reid was a voice of progressive Republicanism in New York State for many years. For one thing, he inherited control of The New York Herald Tribune, which was considered the voice of New York State Republicanism for years before it failed, substantially ante-dating the anticipated decline of the party whose voice it was, which meanwhile was getting a considerable transfusion from the

Exemplars

Mr. Reid, having served as editor of the Herald Tribune. then as ambassador to Israel for President Eisenhower, ran for the House of Representatives, won, and announced that the future of the Republican party lay in the progressive ideas of such as his old friend John Lindsay. One can only imagine his surprise when, after a while, John Lindsay found himself losing, in 1969, a Republican primary to a Re-publican, Mr. John Marchi.

Then Mr. Lindsay, by leaving the Republican party, confused those Republicans who had from the beginning insisted that Lindsay was the true voice of Reiblican moderation. Because Mr. Reid and others had been stoutly insisting that Lindsay was the representative of real Republican-

ism. This became particularly embarrassing as Mr. Nixon moved ever steadily leitward, so that s he did so, he forced Lindsay and his epigoni to make complaints against Nixon which began to sound particularly contrived. Now Mr. Reid has left us, and one can assume that if his assessment of his hero Mr. Lindsay is the same as Congressman McCloskey's. Red will soon come out for Lindsey

as President of the United States What is remarkable is that the keepers of the Republican tables Conservative party of New York. neither comment on the defertions, nor defer to those who anticipated the defections. Governor Nelson Rockefeller, poor dear, in years talked about the John Line says as exemplars of the new Republicanism. Now, when the name comes up, he looks the out way. But not alas, gratefully towards those who, during that same years, endeavored to tell him that Lindsay et al were interest ed in quite different ideals from those that properly occupy the Republican party.

All of which is not merely to say: I told you so, but to cautien against automatically assumed that anomalous spokesmen by your party belong in that party belong in that party belong in the party belong the barriers in the liest sponsor in the Repu party, is unconvincing in this of Little Red Riding Hood, ocvering so belatedly what a gent big Democratic glean lay in the eyes of Grandmother Lindsay.

John Hay Whitney

Co-Chairmen Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulpherger

Publisher Robert T. MacDonald Editor Murray M. Weiss

General Manager André Bing George W. Bates, Managing Editor: Roy Yorger, Assistant Managing Editor.

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المكال المالالالم

وكذا فن الاهل

00,000 Chinese Hail Mintoff, le Hints at Bid for Assistance

Sters.

Itese Prime Minister Dom ment with Britain by coming to come by 100,000 people today. i indicated in a banquet k Chinese aid for his Mediter-

t the banquet, given in his 10r in the Great Hall of the ple by Chinese Premier Chou-lai, Mr. Mintoff said that he -i not broken any of the

'op Russians 'ut at Fault or Accident

By Hedrick Smith MOSCOW, April 2 (NYT) A vict cabinet minister has been primanded and two industrial cutives fired, possibly to face minal charges for responsibility a fatal accident at a Minsk ito engineering plant on March Tass, the Soviet news agency, ported tonight.

The unusual step, both of pubizing the accident and the nishments to high-ranking ofials, underscored the serious-ss of the incident and pointed large casualties. Soviet media which rarely

ort even minor accidents, gave casualty tolis and avoided any tailed description of the aclent, which appeared to involve her fire or asphyxiation. Some) persons are believed to have c in the factory, one of the viet Union's largest manufac-rers of radio and television s. It is located in Minsk, the pital of the Byelorussian Re-

Fass reported that the minister the radio-engineering industry, lery Kalykov, and two deputy nisters, V. Nemtsov and N. odorov, had been reprimanded. Errors in Design'

It said an investigatory comission, headed by Dmitri F. tinov, a candidate-member of e ruling Politburo and a namal party secretary for defense -dustries, which normally inude radio electronics, had found at the accident was "due to rors in the design of the cabinet aking department's ventilating stem, as well as to negligence

safety engineering regulations operating it."

The factory director, L. Zakhanko and the head of the initute which designed the venlating system, whose name was or given, have been fired from neir posts and are being invesigated for possible criminal pros-

ution.
Tass said that both men were only fired but expelled from e Soviet Communist party for eir "criminally careless" attide toward their duties.
The Minsk factory, built in the

rly 1950s as part of a program promote development of pred m industries in the Byelorus-Republic, accounted for out 7 percent of the Soviet nion's production of radio and levision sets.

Ioscow Police lisperse Jews

MOSCOW, April 2 (AP).-Sot policemen dispersed several indred Jews from outside Mosn's main synagogue yesterday out an hour after Sabbath vices, Jewish sources reported. They said there had been no

The police dispersed more than (x) Moscow Jews from the nagogue's street on the first tht of Passover, last Wednes-

In the crowd yesterday were Latvian and Lithuanian Jews to came to the capital hoping r direct access to the authoris who they say are delaying eir exit papers for Israel. The oup went to the Interior Minisfor Friday and waited in vain

EKING, April 2 (Reuters) -- bledges in his new defense agree-

Mr. Mintoff was met at the airport by Premier Chou and ech tonight that he would other Chinese leaders and about 3,000 colorfully-dressed young-

> He reviewed a 300 strong guard of honor before driving through central Peking, which was decked out in welcome with hundreds of banners in Chinese and English. Tens of thousands of people lined the main street and youngsters danced, charited and sang as the motorcade passed.

His Aspirations The Maitese prime mimster, who last Sunday signed a new seven-year agreement with Britain covering the use of bases on his island, said at tonight's ban-quet that the agreement would allow Malta to achieve its aspirations of peace and sovereignty.

Under the part, the Maltese government agreed not to permit. the forces of any Warsaw Pact country to be stationed on the island or to use military facilities

Mr. Mintoff said Malta was "unarmed and almost bankrupt" and he had come to China for talks "to work out together a program of cooperation which would assist Malfa to reach as quickly as possible her objective of economic independence." This was taken as an indication that he was seeking Chinese economic

He said the agreement with Britain ended an era "where foreign dominators could capriciously and for gain make use of our island fortress for warlike

Accompanied by Four "In coming here we have not

broken any of the pledges which we have made last Sunday in London," he said.

Mr. Mintoff-who is accompa nied by a four-man Maltese delegation — also told his hosts: Malta in the next seven years will strive to change its economy so that at the end of this period it will not be necessary for her people to live out of the earnings of a foreign military base."

Malta and China established diplomatic relations on Jan. 31. The Maitese leader, who is expected to stay here a week and will visit factories and communes, said his government was not Communist but there were many similarities between the two coun-

Catholic Order's Recruiting Aided By Ad in Playboy

NEW YORK, April 2 (NYT) -The Roman Catholic priest who bought a full-page advertisement in Playboy magazine in January to stimulate recruitment for the Order of the Most Holy Trinity has come up with a bonanza.

The Rev. Joseph Lupo, voca-tion director for the order, reported last week that 600 inquiries had been received at the Trinitarians' headquarters, in Garrisson, Md., and that 28 young men had been accepted for "testing and processing." If all goes well, most of them will be approved as students for the priesthood in June.

Responses to the ad. Father Lupo said in an interview, hit a peak of 30 to 40 every day and were still coming in at the rate of two or three a day, Ninety percent of the applications can be traced back to the ad, he said. Until he placed the Playboy ad, the priest said, five new students

a year were considered average and 10 exceptional. The order spent \$10,000 for advertising last year in Life magazine and "we didn't get one inquiry," the priest said. The Playboy ad-costing \$9,222-appeared only in its East Coast edition, wich has a circulation of more than 1.5 million. Father Lupo said he had tried church publications, news magazines and newspapers, with negligible re-

THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE

Passy@at

ost-exciting Parisian Girls

Floor show + Dance night from 10 p.m. till dawn Quentin Banchart, BAL 96-51

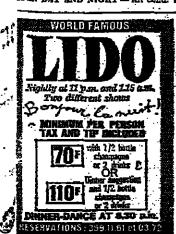
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CHAMPS-ELYSEES

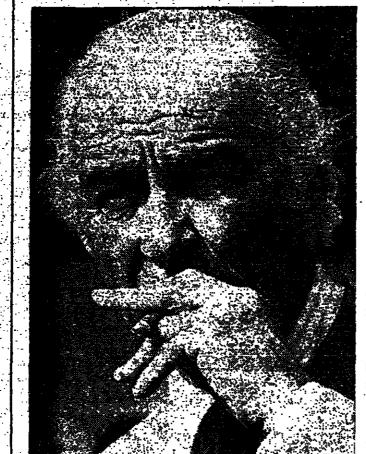
PARIS AMUSEMENTS RESTAURANTS - CINEMAS - THEATERS - NIGHT CLUBS.



CALAVADOS BAL 27-28 JOE TURNER - LOS LATINOS Deb, SpackBar, CandieliahiDina 60 Ay P. Ler-de-Serbie(c HL George-V) OPEN DAY AND NIGHT — Air cond.







AN OLD HARIT—After several years of abstention, former President Lyndon Johnson enjoys a puff on his cigar at the opening of an exhibition of political cartoons at the LBJ State Park in Stonewall, Texas.

Obituaries

Vladimir Popovic, Top Aide Of Marshal Tito for 30 Years

Vladimir Popovic, 58, a top official in the Yugoslav government for the last 30 years, has died in a London hospital, it was an-

nounced today.

Mr. Popovic, secretary-general of President Tito's general secretariat, came to London on March 15 for a cancer operation at St. George's Hospital. Mr. Popovic was a Yugoslav

delegate to the United Nations from 1946 to 1950 and a former ambassador in Moscow, Washington and Peking. He was twice chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the

Yugoslav National Assembly. President Tito paid tribute to Mr. Popovic saying his death represented an "irreplaceable loss." In a condolence message to the widow, President Tito described Mr. Popovic as a "long-standing revolutionary" and "one of the most prominent figures of our

"His premature death represents an irreplaceable loss to the Communist League (party) and our entire country," the yugoslav leader said.

Prime Minister Dzemal Bijedic and Federal Assembly Jresident sages of condolence.

Panaghis Vergottis

LONDON, April 2 (AP).-Panaghis Vergottis, 81, a Greek shipowner and formerly a close friend of Aristotle Onassis and singer Maria Callas, died Thursday at the Ritz Hotel, where he had resided since 1968.

Mr. Vergottis had lived in London since 1914.

His friendship with Mr. Onessis and Miss Callas cooled in 1967 when they successfully sued him in the High Court over a deal to buy a £1.2-million freighter for Miss Callas.

John Merchant

BERKELEY, Calif., April 2 (UPI).—John Merchant, member of the 1920 and 1924 U.S. Olympic teams, died here Friday morning after a long illness. Mr. Merchant, who set numerous records in the hammer throw, javelin, shot put and long jump, was an all-round track and field

star and took two firsts in 1922 while helping the University of California to the NCAA title. In the Olympics, he competed in the long jump and, four years later, he competed in the Olympic hammer throw.

Nicholas Konraty ROCHESTER, N.Y., April 2 (AP).—Nicholas Konraty, 80, a former European opera singer and professor emeritus of voice at the Eastman School of Music, died

Friday. Mr. Konraty was persuaded to join the Eastman faculty in 1929 when he came to Rochester with a traveling opera company. He directed more than 50 operas before retiring in 1957. Mr. Konraty was an officer in

the Imperial Russian Army during

World War I. Nikolai I. Strokin MOSCOW, April 2 (UPI).— Nikolai I. Strokin, 66, deputy minister of the Soviet automobile industry, died today, Tass news agency said.

As is customary in the Soviet Union, Tass gave no details on

Chase of Speeder Costs Lives of 10

DIMMITT, Texas, April 2 A car being chased at a high rate of speed by deputy sheriffs failed to make a curve Saturday night and collided head-on with another car killing 10 persons. A spokesman at Plains Memorial Hospital said no one surpived the accident. The car being pursued crossed over into the wrong lane on US Highway 86 and collied with a car travelling in the opposite direction,

the cause or circumstances of Mr. Strokin's death.

His brief obituary, signed by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and the Communist party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, described Mr. Strokin as a "talented engineer and outstanding organizer of in-dustry . . . [who] made a great contribution to the creation and perfection of automobile tech-

Pierre Langlois

LE HAVRE, France, April 2 (AP).-Pierre Langlois, 47, who once fought for the world middleweight boxing championship, died here yesterday after a short ill-

Mr. Langlois won the French welterweight title in 1952 and fought several bouts in the United States and Canada as a welterweight and middleweight.

In 1954, he lost a decision to Carmen Basilio but then managed to defeat Joey Giardello. When Mr. Giardello had to withdraw from a title fight with Carlo (Bobo) Olson, Mr. Langlois was given a title shot. Mr. Olson won the bout on Dec. 15, 1954, in San Francisco on an 11th-round tech-

Mr. Langlois had been operating a nightclub in Le Havre for several years.

Naval Chaplain Acquitted in U.S. On Sex Charges

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 2 (AP) -A 43-year-old Navy chap-lain accused by two women of having sexual relations with them was acquitted Friday night by a six-officer court-martial of misconduct by adultery. Comdr. Andrew F. Jensen, on

American Baptist minister, was the first chaplain to be courtmartialed in U.S. Navy history. He was accused of having sexual relations with two officers' wives who were active in his chapel program at Cecil Field Naval Air Station.

After two hours of deliberations by the three captains and three commanders who sat as jurors, Comdr. Jensen was found not guilty and the court-martial judge, Capt. Ben Cole of Charleston, S.C., dismissed the court.

The American Baptist Convention stood by the chaplain throughout the court-martial proceedings. The church has protested by refusing to send any more ministers to the Navy. Comdr. Jensen faced two years in prison or dishonorable discharge if convicted.

New Delhi Denies It Got Egypt's Jets

WASHINGTON, April 2 (NYT) The Indian Embassy has brand ed as untrue reports that the Soviet Union transferred some of its jet warplanes from Egypt to India last December to replace Indian Air Force losses during the Indian-Pakistani war.

A press release distributed here by the Information Service of India said "official sources in New Delh!" described as "3 mischievous lie" a New York Times report (published in the weekend International Herald Tribune) that the Soviet Union had transferred 15 MiG-21 fighters to India late last year. and Tu-16 bombers from Egypt

Quoting Defense Ministry sources in New Delhi, the press release said the Times report had been "obviously inspired to provide a screen against the growing number of disclosures" around the world that American equipment and arms in Libya and Jordan had been transferred to Pakistan during the war "with the knowledge if not the authority of the U.S. administration."

Makarios Willing to Discuss **Moves for Disarming Cypriots**

Cyprus was ready to discuss a general disarmament plan to reduce tension between the island's

Turkish and Greek communities. The president's statement responded to a suggestion by the Turkish Premier, Nihat Erim, during his recent talks with President Nixon in Washington that "the Cyprus communities should hand over to the United Nations the arms in their possession."

Archbishop Makarios said his government had always supported a solution to the Cyprus problem based on negotiation, and not force of arms.
He added: "The suggestion of

the Turkish premier is acceptable to the government of Cyprus and we are ready to discuss the working out of a plan for the aboli-tion by either side of military posts in the island, especially in points of confrontation, the reductions of the armed forces and general disarmament by stages." Greek and Turkish Cypriots maintain conscript forces of about 10,000 men throughout the island and Greece and Turkey each have an army battalion stationed here under the treaties that accompanied the 1960 independence agreement. Informed sources said, mean-

Jordanian Calls Israeli Contact Papers False

PARIS, April 2 (Reuters).— The French news magazine L'Express today printed excerpts of an interview by former Jordanian Premier Bahgat Talhouni denying the authenticity of documents that purported to prove that there were secret contacts between Israel and Jordan.

In an interview given to a news agency in London, Mr. Talhouni said, "These documents are false." "Not only have I never given instructions for such contacts while I was premier [in 1967] but I never heard of such contacts then or since then. On the other hand, I have proof that this is a plot mounted by the Palestinian resistance."

He added that "the documents were all forged by the fedayeen [Palestine guerrillas]." The documents published last week were three letters allegedly signed by Mr. Talhouni and referring to contacts with Israeli authorities. L'Express noted that Mr. Tal-

houni's denial, blaming Palestin-ian elements, differed from a denial issued last week in Amman by a government spokesman, who said that the letters had been printed at Israel's request.

Bodies to Britain April 2 (UPI).—The bodies of three radar technicians captured

NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 2 (Reu- while, that efforts were being ters).—President Makarios said made to reconcile differences betoday that the government of tween President Makarios and a former guerrilla leader, George Grivas, over the island's relations

with Greece. Supporters of the president felt that there was a strong possibility of reconciliation for the Greek Cypriot community divided between loyalty to Athens and to

In a sign of such division, shouts of "Enosis"—union with Greece-among the crowd were countered by cries of "Makarios" as the President took the salute at a military parade here yes-The parade celebrated the open-

ing of the independence campaign in 1955 by Gen. Grivas against

Smallpox Quarantine Escapee Found; Bonn Tightens Seals HANNOVER, West Germany,

Arril 2 (Reuters).-West German police and health authorities will seal off all seven smallpox quarantine centers to prevent a repetition of the nationwide scare caused by the escape of a man who had been exposed to a victim of the disease.

Police located 22-year-old Yugoslav worker Binak Dreshaj at a railway station in Osnabrueck, 75 miles west of here. They had made a nationwide radio appeal in their search for

He had climbed through a rear window of a quarantined workers hostel on Friday night and went to Osnabrueck, apparently to visit

a brother. Police said he would be brought back to Hannover and all persons with whom he had contact would

be inoculated, but no quarantine was planned in Osnabrueck, Direct Contact

Mr. Dreshaj had direct contact on March 24 with smallpox victim Ejup Hodzaj, 24. in a doctor's waiting room. If he had been infected on that day, Mr. Dreshaj would have been contagious since March 30, police

Although no new smallpox cases had been reported up to late today, 673 persons remained under quarantine.

Hannover heath authorities continued efforts to prevent any further spreading of the infec-tion, which Mr. Hodzaj brought in from his home province of Kosovo, in southern Yugoslavia. where the outbreak began, Mr. Hodzaj is recovering in Stolzenau isolation station near Hannover. Late today, the Lower Saxony

Social Ministry announced it was

Turkey Returns

by Turkish guerrillas and killed

in a confrontation between their

captors and Turkish commandos

arrived in Britain today by plane.

The bodies of Charles Turner,

45, and Gordon Banner, 35, both

Britons, and John Law a 21-year-

old Canadian whose parents live

in Britain, arrived by Royal Air Force plane from Ankara, offi-

cials at the Brize Norton Air

The three men had been sent by the British Defense Ministry

to install radar equipment at an

Air Force base at Unye on the Turkish Black Sea cost, Autopsies

were performed on the bodies in

Force Base said.

cases.

Thieves Get Paintings From Italian Church

BERGAMO, Italy, April 2 (Reuters).—Thieves raided a parish church near here last night and stole paintings valued at hun-dreds of thousands of dollars, including two attributed to Titian and Veronese, police reported to-

side wall of the church, broke in and cut the four paintings from their frames. The paintings included one

The thieves climbed the out-

attributed to Titian that depicts Saints Rocco, Vitus and Crescentius. The picture by Paolo Vercnese is called the "Repast of Saint John."

steam boiler and hot water reservoir tank burst in a public both

searching for six persons who had contact with the smallpox

Death Toll Reaches 22 BELGRADE, April 2 (Reuters).-The death toll from Yugoslavia's outbreak of smallpox reached 22 today, with the death of a patient in Kosovo, which earlier reported 13 of the fatal

Federal medical authorities also reported eight new cases, all in Kosovo, making the national

15 Die in Public Bath TEHRAN, April 2 (AP).-A yesterday, killing 15 women and children and injuring 150 other persons, at Shahpour in north-

west Iran, police here said today.

Seek Saboteurs BRIZE NORTON, England, In Train Wreck

S. African Police

CAPE TOWN, April 2 (Reuters).—Sabotage caused a train crash in the northern Transvaal in which 38 persons died and 174 were injured, a top railway official said here yesterday.

J.G. Loubser, general manager of the South African Railways, said that all indications at the scene of the crash Friday near Potgietersrus showed that "it was a definite attempt at sabotage—there is no conjecture about it. Bolts and other fittings were found lying loosely at the side of the track. This could not have been caused by train wheels or by general wear and tear. It indicates a systematic attempt to loosen the rails."

The commissioner of the railroad police, Gen. Marius Van Vuuren, told the Johannesburg Sunday Times: "I'm afraid that this tragedy could be the first of a whole series of a new campaign of sabotage in South Africa. Experience has taught us that this sort of crime, like bank robberies and murders, is rarely isolated - it occurs in waves."

Meanwhile, police mounted watch at docks and airports throughout the country in their search for the saboteurs who

Spanish Police And Basques in **Brief Gunfight**

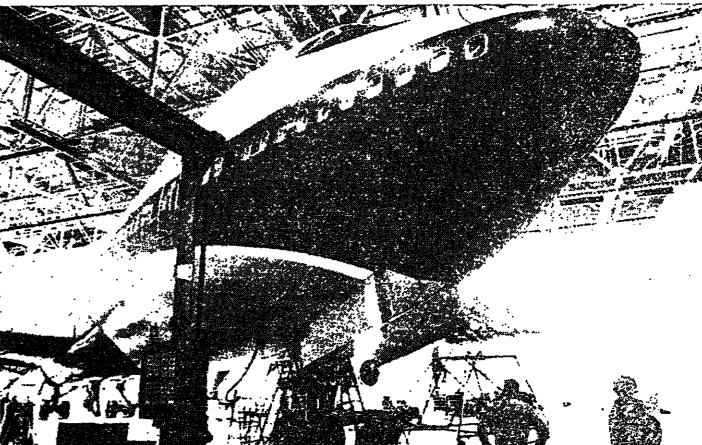
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, April 2 (UPI).—Left-wing separatists today attacked a radio station and bombed two monu-

ments in violence marking the "Day of the Basque Fatherland." Two guardia civil were injured in a brief gun battle while repelling an attack on the radio transmitter atop Ulia mountain, the official news agency Cifra said. The separatists, assumed to be

members of the outlawed leftist Basque Homeland and Liberty" (ETA) organization, also bombed a monument erected to a member of the right-wing falange movement at the village of Cegama, and a war memorial at the industrial town of Tolosa. The violence came only two

days after youths firebombed the printing plants of two San Sebos-tian newspapers. One printer was injured by a ricocheting in the

Friday attack.
The 'Day of the Basque Fatherland" is not recognized by the Spanish government, and demonstrations on its occasion are outlawed. It is commemorated by nationalists fighting for the seccession of Spain's three basque



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PARIS, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1972

Especially in Draft Cases

Rate of Conviction Down In Federal Cases in U.S.

By Fred P. Graham

WASHINGTON (NYT). A special study of Justice Department prosecutions has disclosed that the government's conviction rate in criminal cases has dropped steadily over the last

The two-volume study, made by the administrative office of the U.S. courts, disclosed that all 17 of the offenses that made up the bulk of prosecutions had experienced a decline in the conviction rate, an increase in dismissals before trial and a drop

in the percentage of defendants who plead guilty,

In a majority of the offenses, there has also been a rise in the rate of acquittals.

The most dramatic shift has come in prosecutions of alleged Selective Service Act violators where only one out of eight young men taken into court last year received a prison sentence. In 1967, three fourths, or 75 percent, of the men accused of draft viciations were convicted. The conviction rate dropped to 34 percent last year.

The apparent deterioration in

do the thing they like best-

fight. They have been in combat

as scouts, whose job is to find

the enemy, ever since they arriv-

ed with the first U.S. troops in

The only time Sgt. Bumgarner has been back to the United

States since then was when he

was so badly wounded that he

had to be evacuated by air to a

hospital in the United States. He

has been wounded six times in

Likes His Work

work," said the native of Hick-ory. N.C., who began his military

career in China in World War

II. "I've been a soldier too long

to worry about the purpose of the

war. We do what the President

orders us to do. I'd fight the Es-

done everything he can think of to try to extend his stay in South

Vietnam, but that there just

Sgt. Armstrong, from Mexico.

N.Y., has an additional reason to

stay-a small Vietnamese boy

Bong Son in central South Viet-

of Sgt. Armstrong's friends short-

ly after they found him and dis-

appeared for a few days. When

that he had been to the Viet

Cong base camp and shot the guerrillas who had killed his

"We didn't believe him. He was

only 7," Sgt. Armstrong remem-bers. "So he led us up in the

mountains and we found a Com-

munist camp with seven dead VC lying there." After that, Sgt.

Armstrong gave Squeaky his own

special uniform and M-16 rifle

and took him on patrol.
Sgt. Armstrong, 23, is not mar-

ried, so he has completed ar-

rangements to have his parents

legally adopt Squeaky. But the

South Vietnamese government

has refused to permit Squeaky to

leave the country.

For Robert Traister, who has

been here as an adviser with the

Agency for International Devel-

opment since 1962, Vietnam has

been a series of personal chal-

No Arms Needed

"I don't carry a large cross,"

said the 34-year-old senior ad-

viser in Sadec province in the

Mekong Delta. "I have put in a big piece of my life here, and I

can justify it personally in terms

of what I have been able to do

for my Vietnamese friends. I be-

lieve in the Vietnamese, not nec-

essarily in everything America

Sadec province is one of South

Victnam's showcases. There are

now so few Viet Cong in Sadec

that Mr. Traister can drive al-most anywhere in the province

unarmed, even at night-some-

thing unheard of until the last

here," he remarked. "There have

never been any GIs here, and all

they know about us is the aid we

Mr. Traister lives in simple

querters in Sadec's sleepy pro-

vincial center, and he occasional-

ly envies the American advisers

who have an air-conditioned

motel-like compound called Palm

Springs in the nearby city of

"They actually like Americans

has done here."

two years.

Can Tho.

have given them."

lenge; and satisfactions.

he came back. Soueaky told them

Squeaky stole a rifle from one

kimos if he told us to."

aren't any more jobs.

nam in 1967.

parents.

"I've stayed because I like my

the spring of 1965.

U.S. Draft Prosecution Statistics

Following is a table showing the number of prosecutions, and their outcome, under the Selective Service Act. Of the number of dismissals, the Selective Service System says, about 75 percent resulted from defendants decisions to submit to induction.

	196	1968	1969	1970	1971	
Prosecuted To not consisted To distributed To distributed To consisted To of consisted	996 24.9 22.5 75.1	1,196 34 3	1.746 48.4 42.8 51.6	2,836 63.7 55 4	2,974 65.2	
of convicted on probatton	10.4			35.7		

And They Want to Stay

For Some Americans, Vietnam Is Now Home

By Fox Butterfield

SAIGON (NYT).—Some sell Vietnam has been a chance to cars to GIs in the PX and do the thing they like best some search for Viet Cong in the jungle. Some live in air-conditioned bungalows and marry Vietnamese women. They are the handful of Americans, out of the two million soldiers and 50,000 civilians sent to South Vietnam. who have stayed on, year after year, as Americans at home became discouraged and disil-

A few of them are well known, such as Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, who have been here Since the spring of 1967. Eut most of them occupy lesser positions, such as retired majors and sergeants who have found tobs as civilian advisers to the South Vietnamese on chicken raising or

Not many of these Americans want to go home even now, as the last big U.S. bases close, the lucrative construction contracts end and the number of advisers is drastically pared.

But in the view of planners in the U.S. Embassy, most of these men will soon have little choice. By June there are scheduled to be 69,000 servicemen and 1,900 civilians left in South Vietnam; 530.000 servicemen here.

Of those who have stayed behind in Vietnam, there is no single stereotype. Some have stayed because they believe America's cause is just, some have staved for money, some for love, and some simply because they enjoy war.

Likes the Life

Jerry Sakura, who first came to South Vietnam in 1965 as a Navy officer, admits he has stayed because he married a Vietnamese woman and enjoys his relaxed style of life.

"I suppose you could call us colonialists." the Japanese-Amerlcan said. 'I like the chance to play lots of tennis and swim with my kids every day, and I have a good business selling Fords in the PX. But when it's 95 degrees in the shade out on the tennis court, you sure don't feel like a colonialist." he added.

Mr. Sakura, who lives in a comfortable villa just two minutes from Saigon's exclusive Cercle Sportif Club, says he does not think about the war very often People at home get excited about it and they don't even believe me anymore when I try to tell them how well the war is going," he remarked. "But for us, it is a simply a fact of life we live with."

For Sgt. Roy Bumgarner and Sgt. Ronald Armstrong, members to the First Cavalry Division,

Tobs.

If you're looking for one, then look first in the Classified ad section of the Herald Tribune. All kinds, every day.

Services.

Whether you walk does or clean rugs or administer trusts, tell prospects what you do in the pages of the Herald Tribune.

the effectiveness of federal prosthe study is considered so politi-cally volatile that it has not been

Senate Panel

It was prepared for the Senate ubcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures and filed with the committee several weeks ago. A copy was subsequently obtained by The New York Times.

Because of the controversy that would undoubtedly result if the decline is found to be due to Supreme Court decisions in favor of defendants, or inefficiency on the part of federal attorneys, Sen. John L. McClellan, the chairman of the subcommittee, has written every federal district court asking why so many cases have been dismissed.

Meanwhile, a scheduled appearance before the subcommittee by Rowland F. Kirks, the director of the administrative office, has been postponed until May, when the judge's responses will be

The study was prepared to help the senators evaluate the penalties and sentencing provisions of the proposed wide revision of the federal criminal code. Mr. Kirks's testimony, scheduled for mid-April, was put off when the senators noticed the drastic drop in law enforcement efficiency that the figures seemed to

Mr. Kirks said last week that his agency, which serves as the statistical arm of the courts, could not explain the figures. Justice Department officials declined to be quoted until data were available, but one top lawyer in the criminal division offered four possible reasons for the drop in the conviction rate.

might be misleading if they did not account for indictment that were dropped when defendants pleaded guilty to other offenses. The administrative office does not know yet whether this is a

Counsel Eager

A fourth reason was mentioned by the Justice Department lawyer as possibly the most important-that it has become fashionable among smart young lawyers to represent criminal defen-dants, and in the event of indigence the federal government now pays them to do it. He pointed to the steadily declining percentage of defendants who plead guilty, attributing this to aggressive, eager counsel.

Where selective service prosecutions are involved, not only has the conviction rate dropped, but also judges have become markedly more lenient toward

were prosecuted. 748 were convicted, 666 were sent to prison, 78 were placed on probation and 4 were fined. Last year, out of 2,974 prosecuted, 1.036 were convicted. 377 of these were imprisoned, 650 were granted probation

retary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Chicago, said in a telephone interview that the rising anti-war feeling had made it respectable for nonradical lawyers to handle draft cases, and that they were taking advantage of the numerous recent court decisions requiring draft boards to follow careful

Walter Morris, general counsel of the selective service system, contended that the high dismissal rate indicated success for the

government. He said that a study of a sample of 200 cases in California showed that only 25 percent of those had been dismissed because of errors in processing the draft registrant, and that 75 percent had been dropped because the defendants agreed to submit to

Aim Defined

"We don't want to put them in jail; we want them to go into the service." Mr. Morris said. Of the 16 other offenses covered by the study, the comparisons between the percentage of those prosecuted but not convicted in 1967 and in 1971 were as follows:

Auto theft, from 12.4 percent

to 21.1; interstate theft, 14.1 to 28.6; transportation of forged to 36.8; weapons and firearms. 19.7 to 39.7; narcotic drug viola-

ecutions spans two years of the Johnson administration and three of President Nixon's, and

One was that the statistics

Two other possible reasons mentioned for the rising volume of pretrial dismissals were that the liberal decisions of the Warren court might have made it more difficult to get convictions, or that the government's lawyers were bungling an increasing num-

named Squeaky whom he "adopted" after the boy's parents were killed by the Viet Cong near

those who are convicted.

In 1967, when 996 young men and 9 were fined.

Arlo Tatum, the national sec-

procedures in classifying regis-

securities, 13.9 to 22.7; forgery, 11.6 to 18.2; counterfeiting, 18.8 to 24.1; bank embezziement, 9.9 to 14.8; postal fraud, 26.2 to 36.8; pestal theft, 10.6 to 22.2; bank robbery, 14.3 to 27.0; assault, 24.1 24.4 to 31.3; marijuana offenses, tions, 18.4 to 41.2; escape, 9.1 to

become widespread among many of the hourly workers who run the industrial plants.

More workers are taking days off without excuses. Absenteelsm among the Big Three auto makers -General Motors, the Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corp. has doubled in the last seven years, from 2 to 3 percent in 1965 to 5 to 6 percent now. Indeed, on Fridays and Mondays in many plants up to 15

percent of the workers do not go in, causing severe production problems.

Turnover has also doubled. Chrysler reported in its 1970 negotiations that almost half its workers did not complete the first 90 days on the job in 1969. An increasing number of workers are also asking the Unit-

ed Automobile Workers to press for early retirement, to change the jobs so that they are made more interesting, and to make overtime voluntary, issues that were rarely mentioned in the

Job Scarcity

There has been a slight decrease in absenteeism and turnover in the last year. But many in the industry believe this may be a temporary hull because of a scarcity of jobs caused by high unemployment and the small amount of new hiring by the

The companies have begun to react, Each of the Big Three is looking into new ways to motivate workers.

The most far-reaching changes are being tried at Chrysler, where

management decisions and consulted on how new cars should be built and plants organized.

Corporate executives, union leaders, government officials and labor experts are debating whether a new work force has emerged that will increasingly demand jobs that will fulfill creative needs as well as provide food and shelter.

There are some who believe that these problems have always existed and that no major modifications of work will be needed to keep the economy running. There are others who believe

that American industry is being confronted by a young, more highly educated worker who will demand major changes in the work place. There is much at stake on how

the 30 million blue-collar workers view their jobs. It will affect productivity, which in the long run will determine if American industry can meet foreign com-petition and if inflation can be stopped.

Automation and new technology can still contribute to higher productivity. But, said Edward Cole, president of General Motors, in a recent speech, "It is not machines but people on whom car future

Some industrial engineers also believe that American industry in some instances may have pushed technology too far by taking the last few bits of skill out of jobs, and that a point of

TAF AND CANCER:

A Harvard surgeon says he

has found that a protein

substance (T.A.F.) speeds

growth of most cancers by

nourishing vessel network

that feeds blood to tumors.

He theorizes that antibody

introduced at stage No. 3 of

tumor growth cycle may keep

cancer from expanding into

full-size, dangerous stages as

in Nos. 5 and 6.

Schematic drawing

Source: Dr. M. Judah Folkman

human resistance has been reached.

At the General Motors Lordstown plant, many workers have said that, even though the hard jobs have been automated and made simpler, the process has led to increased monotony and has decreased their pride in the

Issue of Alienation

There is also a wider issue of alienation. Some studies have shown that blue-collar workers who feel their skills are not used. who have little chance for promotion and who cannot change jobs are those least likely to vote and identify themselves with elther major party.

Jerome M. Rosow, an assistant

cretary of labor, in the report on the blue-collar workers in 1970, said: "They feel like forgotten people, those for whom the government and the society have limited, if any direct concern and little visible action." According to the report, the average blue-collar worker earns \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year and

reaches his peak earning power and chances for promotion early Unlike the white-collar worker, earns wages that remain

steady even though expenses at To keep up, he usually takes a second job, or has his wife work. He feels inroads by minor-

ities into his neighborhood and

feels trapped because of a lack

can do, but they got to change these jobs," he said. "I you don't get a break off that line, you can go crazy."

by at waist level.

igan has found that one canno

isolate those with the "blue

simply in terms of age, sex, and income, although income does

A worker is satisfied, the sur

vey found, if he has a chance to

use his skills, be creative and

learn new things, and if he works

for a supervisor who knows the

Many assembly-line workers

Willy Raines and two of hi

friends sat in an Oldsmobile of

a parking lot outside the Wive

plant sipping scotch from paper cups. It was 11 a.m. and the is the way they usually spent their half-hour lunch break. Raines's job—he has been on

the assembly line for 17 years-

is to take tires off a rack and

hang them on hooks that more

"I don't know what it is they

Eager to Retire

job and leaves him alone.

agree with these findings.

make a small difference,

Like many older workers wie have built up seniority and benefits and have limited education he sees no choice but to keep his job. His hope is to put in his years and retire at \$500 s month in benefits at the see

For a younger worker, however 30 years and retirement seem 1 frustration of Dewey Burton vis started at the Wixom plant when he was 18 and full of optimism He had hoped that he would either make enough money to 🥰 up his own body paint shop of

become a foreman.

"Each year," he said, "I fell like I accomplished something Suddenly I realized that I'm a dead end and I'll probably to hacking on the line for 30 years It has taken him seven years to get into the paint department. even though he has won name ous trophies for his custom paint-

work on the outside.

For a year and a half he week to a technical college to better his chances for promotion but dropped out when he had to work overtime, often up to 3 a.m.
He has passed his foreman after he was disciplined for no wearing safety glasses. Now sometimes puts down a quart of wine at lunch "Why should I be in a dead end?" he ask

There's got to be some changes Many young workers sumply quit. Three years ago, when the Wixom plant, on the outside of Detroit, was hiring some new people, about 8 percent of 18 workers would quit each month.
This meant that 4,300 workers had to be hired each year. maintain a work force of 5,000 There are small encouraging

signs.
Absenteelsm which had rise over the last two years, his leveled off and in some cases beginning to decline, though its the industry.

Malcolm Denise, head

Ford's labor relations, is cantill

about the future.

The average age of the will force, he said, has fallen by fell years in the last decade and for employee; he said is less willie to put up with the type of well and conditions encountered in the men who entered the pind before and after the Depression He is also passinistic, as an most of the other top examine in the industry, that the first the

on the assembly line can be changed to make them more p teresting. Proposals such as having teams of workers build one car of development of the unborn child, of workers build one can large unit, or having workers in

> Douglas Preser, the head of the UA We Chrysler departments ty and would be while to per \$10,000 per ear, then you could have teams build cars.



A Hopeful Discovery For Cancer Therapy By Jane E. Brody

(NYT) .- As our understanding of the causes of cancer grows, it seems increasingly difficult to prevent this scourge of mankind. Many cancer-causing chemicals in man's environment appear to be inevitable consequences of human progress. And the growing implication hidden and possibly inborn viruses as initiators of cancer indicate that conventional vaccines would be ineffective against them.

every day and takes out his worn

little Bible to read and meditate

"You've got to prepare yourself

the Ford assembly plant at

mentally," he said as he paused

Wixom. After three and a half

years in the plant, assembling

deshboards, he feels he has reach-

'Tm going back to school at

the end of the summer," he said.

There's only three ways out of

here. You either conform and

become deader each day, or you

The feeling that there is no future, that the work is boring.

that the only solution is to get

out of the plant or wait for

retirement has become widespread

among many of the hourly work-

ers who man the nation's indus-

The problem, often referred to

as the "blue-collar blues," is not

new. There have been complaints

about the monotony of assembly-

line work from the beginning.

But what is new is that, increas-

ingly, a significant number of

workers are starting to resist the

discipline required by their jobs.

difficult than in the automobile

industry, which prides itself on

being the epitome of industrial

The problem has just been

underscored at the General Mo-

tors Corp. assembly plant in

Lordstown, Ohio, where worker

highly automated assembly line

has led to sabotage and a 22-day

strike. But union and manage-ment men say the troubles in

Lordstown are merely an acute

aspect of broader troubles.

esistance to the discipline of a

Nowhere is the difficulty more

before he faces his job.

ed a dead end.

rebel, or you quit."

trial plants.

mass production.

Last week, however, a young Harvard surgeon outlined a discovery that, for the majority of solid tumors at least, may give medicine a way to prevent the ravages of cancer long before it learns how to prevent it from

The surgeon, Dr. M. Judah Folkman, demonstrated that mostand possibly all-solid tumors cannot grow beyond pinhead size without the action of a certain chemical produced by the tumor. He has dubbed it "tumor anglogenesis factor," or TAF.

Dr. Folkman, who has isolated TAF from a wide variety of animal and human tumors, has shown that it is critical to the ability of a tiny tumor to grow to a size that devastates its host. The chemical, Dr. Folkman told a science writers' seminar held here by the American Cancer Society, stimulates the growth of blood vessels into the tumor and gives the growing cancer a way to rid itself of poisonous waste products. Without the blood vessel-stimulating effects of TAF. Dr. Folkman said, tumor growth would be stunted by "garbage" and a cancer would remain indefinitely dormant at about the size of "a millet seed."

The surgeon demonstrated this dormancy in a time-lapse movie depicting seven days in the life of a tumor growing in tissue culture, where it-could not stimulate the growth of blood vessels. After the cancerous nodule reached a diameter of about two millimeters

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. alive. Surrounded by trapped waste products, the cells in the center of the tumor nodule died at the same rate that new cancer cells grew on the outer surface. Dr. Folkman said his test tube and animal experiments had indicated that even after a tumor has grown to a considerable size, it will shrink and revert to dormancy if the effects of TAF are removed.

Thus, he and his colleagues at Harvard and Boston Children's Hospital—as well as a number of other researchers who were excited by his discovery—are now seeking a way to block the effects of TAF. Dr. Folkman's 12-man team is working day and night to produce an anti-body that could neutralize TAF. Other approaches might include preventing the tumor from manufacturing TAF, or blocking the growth-stimulating effect of the chemical on the tiny blood vessels called capillaries.

Uses of Inhibitor

It is expected that a TAF inhibitor, if developed, would be harmless to most normal tissues since TAF has not been found in any noncancerous tissues except the placenta and fetus.

A TAF inhibitor would be used in several ways: as an adjunct to surgery to prevent the growth of any cancer cells that might escape the knife; to thwart spreading cancer growth inacessible to surgery; or to reduce the size of a tumor so that it could he killed off by some other

If and when blood tests are perfected that can tell when a person is harboring a very early cancer, anti-TAF might be used even before doctors can detect precisely where the cancer is. As Dr. Folkman himself suggested. "The next decade of tumor management may be known as

the age of the invisible tumor." It is a rare surgeon who makes significant contribution to medical research. But the lanky

ciate the importance of a blood supply to the growth of a tumor -he sees it each time he operates on a cancer patient." Prior to Dr. Folkman's work, the blood supply was thought to be only means, such as chemotherapy. of secondary importance to tumor

Dr. Folkman's discovery also provides yet another chie to the true nature of cancer-its sometimes striking resemblance to a developing fetus. Previous research has indicated that some cancers contain characteristics of immunity only found in embryonic tissue.

Researchers have long wondered why cancer, which is a tissue foreign to its host, is not rejected

much like the fetus, which is also foreign to its mother. In fact, Dr. Richmond T. Prehn, a leading immunologist from the University of Pennsylvania, told the meeting here that a little bit. of immunity" seems to enhance the growth of a cancerous tumor in much the same way that small immunologic differences between mother and fetus enhance the

Now Dr. Folkman has shown low one car along the asset that a chemical found in the line are considered improved fetus and placenta is critical to by auto executives and the growth of cancerous tumors, some union leaders It seems, he said, as if the genetic material in cancer cells is "remembering something from fetal life, its ability to produce TAFinformation that is repressed in

"But I know I'm not suited to go back to society," he said. "Every time I go home for vaca-39-year-old son of a rabbi pointed by the immunity system. Instead, -the size of a pinhead-it stopped 11.8; bail jumping, 20.0 to 36.1, growing even though it remained out "It took a surgeon to appre- it seems to grow unhampered. normal noncancerous tissus. and income tax, 14.8 to 241. tion I get restless for this place." المكارا في الاقبار

be met and how would the bonds

investors because of the under-lying option to buy the company's

stock at a fixed price. Thus, the

question of redemption is more

theoretical than real. Especially since once the stock is purchased.

investors fall subject to the same

tax exposure and with regis-

the fact that the costs of raising

money in Europe through the off-

shore finance company are not

that large. In addition, they say in-

vestors would be willing to pay

for the additional protection by accepting less in the way of a

As it is, Warner-Lambert also

cut the coupon on its \$40 million

issue to 4 1/2 from the 4 3/4

percent that had been indicated. This was done both in response

to the demand (critics ruefully

note that interest in the stock

was so strong that the change of

the debtor to the parent company

caused barely a ripple) and as a

means of keeping the conversion premium in the 15 percent area promised in the invitation telexes.

The bonds can be turned in for

share, or 15.66 percent more than

the Big Board price when the terms were set. A 15 percent premium is already high for this

market, accustomed to the 7 to

ered shares. Expecially irksome to critics is

The transfer of the second section is a second section.

Eurobonds

Convertibles Gobbled Up, But **Debtor Change Found Upsetting**

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, April 2 (IHT).-Final How would the interest payments arms were set on \$140 million of nvertible debentures issued by be redeemed?

merican firms last week, and Of course, convertibles attract merican firms last week and the the exception of the semirivate placement from American hanged in one way or another. in all of them to take into ac-

punt the enormous demand for push hack door entries to the lev York Stock Exchange.

The most controversal move that Warner-Lambert's decision to sue the bonds in its own name ther than through an offshore-ased financial subsidiary. The evion issue, on offer at the same me, initiated the market to this overty and Warner-Lambert, ith four hours notice to subribers, insisted on doing the

une thing. - For the borrower, it means the this of establishing and main-tining the offshore facade are ased. At the same time, the love theoretically weakens the osition or investors as, in the rent of death, the bondholder's state is subject to U.S. inherance taxes on the transfer of ne bonds. But as these are inearer form, it is not likely the '.S. authorities would ever find ut about such an event. Whatpsets some bankers are the otential implications. What appens, they ask for example, Washington ever imposes xchange controls or through ther means circumscribes the

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

ŀ	• '	Latest Week	Prior Week	1971
ľ	· 11	March 26	March 19	March 27
ľ.	Commodity Index		115.0	
Ŀ	*Cuttency in circ		\$60,257,990	
	*Total Loans		\$85,850,000	\$83,560,000
ŀ	Steel prod (tons)	2,652,000	2,561,000	2,893,090
ļ	Auto production			
۱	Daily oil prod (bbls).	9,528,060	9,511,000	9,860,900
	Freight car loadings	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	502,425	516,657
ļ	*Elec Pwr. kw-hr	31,422,003	31,399,000	30,122,000
	Bosiness failures	196	213	249
	Statistics for comme oil, electric power and week and latest avails	rcial-agricultur l business fail ble.	al loans, carlo ures are for t	adings, steel, he preceding

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	†Feb.	Prior Month	1971
Employed	80,623,000	80,636,000	78,475,000
Unemployed	4,912,000	5,071,000	4,886,000
Industrial production.	109.0	108.2	105.7
*Personal Income\$	896,900,000	\$892,000,000	\$832,460,000
*Money supply\$		\$228,800,000	\$217,700,000
Consmr's Price Index.	123.8	123.2	119.4
	†Jan.	Prior Month	1971
Contracta Contracts	165	160	117
	100,750,000	\$100,550,000	\$100,880,000
*Exports	\$4,220,709	\$3,858,600	\$3,733,300
*lmports	\$4,539,600	\$4,132,300	\$3,683,400
*000 omitted †Figure		revision by	source.

Commodity index, based on 1967=100, the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

premium or lowering the buy-in down from the \$84 level when price in order to keep within the 15 percent range. To compensate the bonds were announced, the company had to choose between a substantially higher conversion

U.S. Economy Gains But Consumer Caution And Deficit in Foreign Trade Slow Pace

By Thomas E. Mullanev NEW YORK, April 2 (NYT) .-At the end of the year's first quarter, it appears that the U.S. economy is closely following the track projected for it by government officials and most private forecasters, but it is hardly setting the world on fire.

Neither has the recent activity of the stock market. For the last few weeks, the market has seemed tired and in need of some new stimulus to propel it upward again after its vigorous post-Thanksgiving surge. It has been undergoing a normal consolidation, preparatory, perhaps, to a new assault on its historic highs.

Meanwhile, however, the economy has been gaining momen-tum. It is generally estimated that the Gross National Product increased by about \$28 billion to \$30 billion in the latest three months, putting two quarters back-to-back in which real growth ran around a highly satisfactory 6 percent.

Had it not been for the drag of sluggish consumer spending in the first two months of the latest quarter and a poor foreigntrade performance, the economy's gain would have been even more

Although the economy's achievements have been generally satisfactory, they have not been powerful enough to assure the administration's two other basic goals so far: a significant reduction in unemployment and a markedly lower rate of infla-

Because of those factors-par-ticularly the rising cost of food,

of the public and political analysts has not matched the favorable numbers that have been flowing out from Washington lately on the state of the

has also been dampened by the unexpectedly reduced level of take-home pay this year as the result of higher federal tax withholding. It is estimated that at least 40 million American families

Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Han:mer

NEW YORK, April 2 (NYT).-The American Stock Exchange and the Over-the-Counter market ended on the fence last week as both lists finished practically unchanged in slow trading, Brokers noted that many investors remained on the sidelines because of the approach of the long weekend. The markets were closed on Friday in observance of Good Friday.

This inactivity was reflected in the turnover on the exchange which fell to 15.178.210 shares from 23,809.120 shares from the week before. A total of 51 blocks of 10,000 shares or more changed hands compared with 65 blocks the week before.

A few negative announcements during the week also kept interest to a minimum. One was the news that the index of leading economic indicators in February rose only 0.5 per cent. Brokers also noted that the recent rise in short-term interest rates

was a factor that fostered investors' hesitancy. However, most brokers were heartened by the fact that there was no sell-off in the market despite the dearth of bullish eco-

nomic news. Much of the strength in the market during the week came from short-covering, or the buying of shares to replace borrowed stock sold earlier. The exchange's price index closed Thursday at 27.67, up

0.03 from the close of the preceding week. Among the bigger gainers on the Amex during the week, Guardian Industries climbed 10 7/8 to 87 7/8. The company announced it will build a \$20-million production line which will more than double the capacity of its flat glass manufacturing plant in

Other movers on the Amex included Ponderosa System which advanced 7 5/8 to 53 1/8 and Champion Home Builders which jumped 3 7/8 to 72 5/8. In the Counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index closed depriving the economy of considerable potential thrust. ministration sources have been pondering Various programs to induce more people to increase their exemptions so that take-

home pay is raised. The conference board's latest consumer survey among 10,000 families across the country found a more optimistic view of current business and unemployment concitions but considerable hesitancy on buying plans for automobiles. homes and major appliances.

Such intentions are about where they were late last year. Not Much 'Snap'

In an interview last week, Harold V. Passer, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Affairs, acknowledged that consumer spending "hasn't had much snap to it." but said that he felt "retail sales have had a little more sparkle the last couple of weeks."

"We're close to the target in terms of the overall economy. One area that has fallen a little short is consumer spending because of the extra tax withholding and the mild weather in the Northeast. But in residential construction and capital spending we are ahead of the target, and that should help us achieve the \$100-billion gain in the gross product we still expect for the year."

In addition to the strength in housing and business capital spending, the economy is benefitting from stepped-up industrial (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

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NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Over the Counter Industrigis giving. 1 e high, low and last bid prices for the week with the not charge from the previous week's last bid prices. All quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., are not actual transactions but are representative interdealer prices at which these securities could have been sold. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Sales supplied by NASD,

ransferability of money abroad.

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The proven profit-maker through the years has always been land.	AT&T 4-185 181 772 7716 7715 AT&T 4715 AT&T 31870 771 6816 6756 6754 + 16 AT&T 31870 771 6816 6754 + 16 AT&T 314884 601 691 6814 6878 + 16
The population and wealth of Queensland are expanding rapidly.	ADVERTISEMENT
BIRNAM ESTATE is a land investment with out-	
standing potential situated a about 24 miles from Brisbane, capital city of Queensland.	International Stock Market
BIRNAM ESTATE is a land investment with outstanding potential situated about 24 miles from Brisbane, capital city of Queensland. BIRNAM ESTATE is sponsored by a Financial Group controlling more than A\$12 million. BIRNAM ESTATE is timbered, gently undulating land adjoining a national park, though only a 10 minute drive from the General Motors industrial estate and a pleasant drive from Brisbane's city centre. The ESTATE is divided into 10 acre and 50 acre lots. Post coupon to: Birnam Estates, 275 Alfred Street, North Sydney, 2060 Australia.	EUROBONDS
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national park, though only a 10 minute drive from the General Motors	Aer Lingus 81 9724 983 Alta-Pomeo 77 941:: Bid Atlantic Richfield 72 99 160 Bendix Intl. 79 40023 1013
industrial estate and a pleasant drive from Brisbane's city centra.	Borg Warner Intl. 79 100-2 1012 Celanese Intl. 52 941/2 957 Chevron Overs. 89 97 93 Citroën 82 90 91
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The ESTATE is divided into 10 acre and 50 acre lots. Post coupon to: Birnam Estates, 275 Alfred Street, North Sydney, 2060	Esso 86 101 to 1021 Ford Infl. 81 102 163 General Mills 86 1031 451 Honda 81 100 1011
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Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange

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All of these securities having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

NOT A NEW ISSUE

April 3, 1972

430,563 Shares

THE GLEASON WORKS

Common Stock (\$1 Par Value)

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Blyth & Co., Inc.

The First Boston Corporation

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Drexel Firestone Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Smith, Barney & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis **Stone & Webster Securities Corporation**

Salomon Brothers

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

White, Weld & Co.

Dean Witter & Co. A.B.N. Corporation

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Reynolds Securities Inc. Clark, Dodge & Co.

Dominick & Dominick,

CBWL-Hayden, Stone Inc. Equitable Securities, Morton & Co.

R.W. Pressprich & Co.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

F. S. Moseley & Co. G. H. Walker & Co.

Walston & Co., Inc.

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

Estabrook & Co., Inc.

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day H. Hentz & Co., Inc.

Weis, Voisin & Co., Inc.

All of these securities having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

600,000 Shares

Onan Corporation

Common Stock

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

duPont Glore Forgan

Lazard Frères & Co.

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

White, Weld & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Dean Witter & Co.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Bache & Co.

Reynolds Securities Inc.

Deutsche Girozentrale

April, 1972

Bear, Stearns & Co. A. G. Becker & Co. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Shearson, Hammill & Co.

-Deutsche Kommunalbank-

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New York Bond Sales

Bonds ST.008 High Low Last chies | Sales | | Net | State | Cryss | Terraco | 74,200 | 32 | 106/e | 105/4 | 105/4 | -14 | Terraco | 54,877 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 87 | 88 | 87 | 88 | 87 | 88 | 87 | 88 | 87 | 88 | 87 | 88 | 87 | 88 | 87 | 76/4 | 76/4 | 75/4 | +1 | Terraco | 54,877 | 89 | 76/4 | 76/4 | 75/4 | +1 | Terraco | 75,825 | 75 | 76/2 | 76/4 | 75/4 | +1 | Terraco | 75,825 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/2 | 76/ Bonds 51,000 High Low Last chigs (Continued from Page 8)

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	-	Advances: 476; declines: 647; un-	i
Internetic	onal Bonds	changed: 162. New highs: 69; new lows: 89.	1
		New nights: 03, new nums. 53.	1
'(A weekly list of non-d	ollar denominated issues.)	l	1
Units of Account	Ireland 812-85	N.Y. Stock Exchange	-
DM Basis	Tenneco 716-84	201. 1. T. 3. 3 Womah 91 1079	1
	Burma 812-65 10778	Week Ended March 31, 1972	
E. Africa 8%-82	Ontario Hydro 715-86 10412	Sales High Low Close Chg.	
Cassa Metrogiorno 5½-78. 89 90	Worldbank 814-86	AmTelatel 704,466 42% 42% 43%	ì
Causan 75.88	MATTER IT OF THE TAXABLE IN THE TAXA	Texacolnc 629,200 31½ 30 30½—1 IntTelTel 519,500 57% 55% 57 — %	i
Centrest 824-85 10572 10614	European Currency Units	Profite this 494,500 2215 21% 32 - %	4
CCA 674-76	S. Africa 87-86 103% 104% Bresil 87-84 89 100	GulfOil 478.300 28 25% 26	
CCA 75-84	CECA 8%-85 107% 103%	AmT&Twt 459,700 7% 7% 7% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%	1
CCA RC-86	T M TE I. 714-86	ScottPaper 408,790 1514 1514 1615 78	3
CECA 531-86	Euroilms 7%-31	Roya IDut 385,500 352; 35 2526- %	1
CFE 612-86	Interfrigo 712-86	Goodyear 381,400 31% 30% 3144 %	
CFE 812-79		RCA 330,700 3914 3716 3874—1/2	1
Communicates Orb. 2%-86 100*4 101*4	French Francs	BritPet 328,000 13% 13% 13% 13% 16 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	•
Credit Nat. 87-26 10212 10312	Roussel UCLAF 795-79 9775 981/4	GenPood 310,300 30 25% 28%-114	2
CUP 634-77	Petrol BP 7%-80 9734 9814 Eurotima 834-78	SperryRed 298,900 38's 34'2 35%- 12	(
Denmark (Kingd.) 8%-86101 10215	Ugine Kuhlmann 85-75 1021/2 1031/2	Issues traded in: 1,909-	1
E.S.B. (Irl.) 814-86	Air Lightide 614-31 10334 10434	Advances: 1,032; declines: 671; un-	
Escom 75-78 99 100	EIB 74,81 10834 1914	changed: 206.	8
Escon 94-50	Calese N. Tele. 7½-84 190½ 101½ City of Oslo 7¼%, 72-87, 97 98	New highs: 122; lows: 205.	1
Fonento 514-78 95 96	Renaut 7'45, 72-87 97'2 98'	Volume	1
Greater 534-84 93 94	CECA 7:4-87 9734 9834		1
Imateur Res_72 93 94	Guilders	Last week	ŝ
Manitoba 77-89 190% 191% Manitoba 9%-82 197 198	ARZO 814-74 105 12 105 12 105 12 105 12	West : go 104,821,850 shares Year 860	
Namey 872-86 190-4 101-4	Aige Bank Ned 8-75 105 2 166 2	972 1,159,569,120 shares	
Norges Kommunally, 513-63 Will 5014.	Amro Bank 8-75 10812 1071	1971 1,137,805,423 shares	
North Boot 8554 104 105	Bayer 814-75	1970 682,890,244 shares	
North Scot. 8784 104 105 Rederines 6780 5)12 9513	Eur. Inv. Bank 814-75 10512 10715		
Keed 832-83 8672 8172	[[56567al Elect E'1-15]0074 101"4	Treasury Bills	
Sacor 7 534-73	General Tele, 8%-75, 105 106 TRM 8.76 169 107	licasm's pms	
Sacor 2 524-78	TBM 8-76 160 107	Due Bid Asked Yield	
5scor 4 63 77 98 89	. Pechisar RV4-75	Due.	
S.D.R. 85 88 1024 1954s	Philips 3-74	April 6 3.34 2.44 2.48 April 13 3.58 3.44 2.48	
ENCP 774-86 101 102 Watney 762-34 9924 10034	Shell Prançaise 814-75 105% 106%	April 20 3.48 3.14 3.20	
Deutsche Marks	Kredictlux Indices	1 and 21 3.49 3.19 3.25	
	March 16 March 30	April 27 3.52 3.20 3.28 April 30 3.56 3.20 3.36	
CNT 816-25	U.A	MRY 4	
CFP 814-85 1073-1	T.M. 103.1 100-3	May 11 3.59 3.29 3.16	
Cont. Oil 5%-85 107	ECU 108.9 109 P. F. 111.3 110.2	May 18 3.61 3.41 3.46	
Dunley 8:5-85 10532 Dunley 8:5-85 1063a	4 · 4 · 10 1000 10 1000 1000 1000 1000 1		
	7 7.17 105.1 100.1		
	(Easis Dec. 31, 1970:100.)	May 31	
Escam 812-85 1043 s EIB 794-85 1051 k	7 7.17 105.1 100.1	May 31	ļ
Escom 81-85 1043 10512 10512 10512 10614	(Easis Dec. 21, 1970:100.) Luxemboling Francs 185's 105's	May 31	
Estim 812-85 1043 1053 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054	(Easis Dec. 21, 1970:100.) Luxembourg Francs CECA 72-83 105' 2 106' 2 Encoding 72-71-78 105' 2 104'	May 31 2.64 3.44 9.52 1 1 2 2.56 3.64 3.64 9.52 1 1 2 2.56 3.66 3.66 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
Escom 81-85 1043 10512 10512 10512 10614	(Easts Dec. 21, 1970:100.) Luxembourg Francs CECA 72-83	May 31	

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- 1-	REM 84-75 10512 10612	Due	. Rid	Asked	Y
. [Pechiney 844-75 185 106	April 6	3.34	2.44	. :
-	Philips 3-74	April 13	3.58	3.44	-
y <u>a</u> : }	8260 habutanes 2:4-12 "" 10046 100-1	April 20		3.14	- 1
*	Kredicilus Indices	April 21		3.19	- 3
	Pleficator runters	April al monde		3.20	- 3
- 1	March 16 March 30	April 27		3.20	- 7
. 1	YT A 109 108	April 30	9.20	3.25	- 7
<u> </u>	T-34 103.1 100-3	May 4	3.03	3.29	- 7
*	ECU 1089 109	May 11	3.59	3.41	
. 1	F. F	May 18	3.61		
ė	F. Lux 105.7 106.7	M:y 25		3.45	
<u>*</u>	(Easis Dec. 21, 1970:100.)	May 31	3.64	3.44	- 1
ie	•===	June 1	3.72	3.56	
± ł	Luxembourg Francs	June -8	3.76	3.62	
•	CECA 714-83	June 15	3.77	3.63	- 1
	CECA 7:4-83	June 31	3.74	3.62	
- I		June 23		3.72-	
		June 29	3.83	3.77	
~ · [.		June 30		2.62	
. i	CECA* 7%, "71-86"			3.79	
5 1	"In dollars-			2.48	
• .		July 18		3.22	
		July 20	7 4-	3.89	
		July 27	4.05		
	Quotations	July 31	4.05	3.89	
1	Amaterians	Ang. 8	4.17	4.09	
CIP.	Anortations.	Aug. 10		4.10	
		Aug 17		4.14	
of th	e week's trading.)			4.18	
-,				4.18	
	Bid Asked Bid Asked	Ang. 31		4.33	
	4821 1411 WT May Ph 23 - 2312	Sept. 7		· 4.28	
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···	39 41 Philitatist 4514 4514	Scot 51	4.40	4.30	
M.H	39 41 Philitath 45% 45% 45% 37% 37%	Sept. 28	4,29	1.31	
- T	3474 7512 PittaNatPt 3774 3774 5516 5516 ProvNEPhil. 2874 2016	Sept. 30	4.36	4.20	-
LCH.	54 54 Edyal-NB NY 2324 2434	Oct. 31	4.42	4.26	
	37 37% Secure Parks 29% 20	Not. 30		4.20	
υc	37 17% SecurPackB 29% 30 27% 26% ShawinAsaBost 51% 52%	Dec. 31	4.58	4.48	
nu.	27% 25% ShawinAsaBest 51% 52%			- 42	
Bunk		1973 Jan. 31		4.35	•
đữ	28 2854 TrustCo.NJ 16% 17%	Jan. 31	1.00		
EPIL	5234 5844 Unitridaryland. 56 5812 69 73 Unitridaryland. 56 5812	Feb. 28	4.74	4.62	
TY.,	09 T3 US Trust NY 4934 5015	Mar. 31	4.89	4.70	
64	93 Dnitva Bknh 32 z 93	Bond '92-37, 4V48	77.24	78.24	-
	6314 65 US Trust NY 4374 5014 3414 3514 UnitVa Eigh 3212 23 2314 2354 VirginiaNBERS. 2814 29	Bond '93-88, 4s	77.16	78,16	
œm.	TAME ANSWERS DESCRIPTION OF TA				

Eurobonds

(Continued from Page 7) for the latter concession, it cut

Sales in Net Bonds \$1,000 High Low Last chige

Foreign Bonds

Market Averages

Week Ended March \$1, 1972

Dow Jones ## Jones | High Low Last Chg. 30 hodust. 947.02 935.87 940.70 — 1.88 20 Transp. 260.63 256.15 258.93 — 0.99 15 Utils. 114.14 111.55 112.47 — 0.77 65 Comb. 325.54 318.89 323.09 — 1.01

590 Stocks 108,08 105.98 107.20 - 0.32

American Exchange

Week Ended March \$1, 1973

ynex 11,460 feb; 1577 feb 20 Yolume: 15,178,210 shares. Year to date: 373,708,940 shares. Issues traded in: 1,257. Advances: 478; declines: 647; un hanged: 162.

Sales High Low Close Chg.

The fact is that the rate of interest convertibles pay is inci-dental. At 4 1/2 percent, the bonds pay 3 1/2 percent more than the yield, net of U.S. withholding taxes, available through dividends on the stock.

What interests the market much more is getting an option to buy the stock at as close to the present price as possible. expectation, of course, is that the price of the stock will climb during the life of the bond.

As already reported, Revion raised the size of its issue by \$10 million to a total of \$50 million. The bonds, which pay 4 3/4 percent a year, are convertible at \$79.50 a share, a premium of 13 percent over the New York price when the terms were set compared to the 12 percent that had been envisioned.

American Medical International raised its issue size by \$5 million to a total of \$35 million and set the coupon at the lower end of the 5 1/2 to 5 3/4 percent range that had been indicated. The conversion premium, promised at not more than 10 percent, worked out to 7.1 percent (at \$47 a share). American Motors Overseas set a 9 1/2 percent conversion premium on its 20-year, \$25 million issue. The bonds pay 8 percent a year and are convertible at \$7.50 a share.

All the bonds were priced at par and finished the week mixed. Warner-Lambert was quoted at 101 bid, 102 asked; Revion at 98 1/4 to 99 1/4, and American Medical at 99 1/4 to 100 1/2. The American Motors bonds are not yet free to trade, with selling group members required to sell them at the offering price or above for one month after the

underwriting.
What with the enormous interest in convertibles and the up-2 9614 961496 14 +1
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9319 9319 - 14 ward drift in long-term rates, the straight dollar bond market suffered last week.

Queensland Alumina's \$35 million of 8 1/4 percent, 15-year bonds were priced at 98 for a yield of 8.33 percent and subsequently fell to 96 1/2 on the secondary market. The City of Bergen's \$15 million, 8 percent bonds were priced at 98 for a yield of 8.08 percent to maturity. Indicated prices on the secondary market were at 96 1/4

A number of bankers expect the dollar market to suffer as the November U.S. elections draw closer and the uncertainty about its outcome mounts. The expectation is that straight-debt rates will at best remain where they are or edge up, with little like-lihood that the 7 1/2 to 7 3/4 percent levels prevailing a month ago will be seen again this year. On the other hand, the nondollar markets weakened last week, raising questions about whether the lower rates available there have hit bottom and wheth-

er the weakness heralds a turn-ing of investors interest to higheryielding dollar bonds. Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission's 100 million deutsche mark offering was priced at 98 1/2 with a 6 1/2 percent coupon. The 15year bonds thus yield 6.56 percent to maturity. The previous DM issue, from Shell, came to the | Sales High Low Close Chr. | Telepromt n S25,200 34 28% 23%+ % | DeltaCpam 250,800 16% 14% 15%-8% | AustralOii 231,100 23% 28% 28% 33½+3¾ | ImperOii 194,200 24 34 23%+ % | DynaletCp 175,900 8½ 6½ 75½ 75½ 12 | ControlFeb 131,200 614 4% 5 -11½ | Champhom 135,500 75% 65% 75%+4% | YatesInd 124,700 125% 11% 12%+1% | Syntex 117,400 105% 105% 105% 106 -2 market at par, and ICI before it

as 99 before closing the week at 100 1/4. Bankers attribute the market's weakness to the size of the Shell issue, 160 million DM compared to the more usual 100 million DM, the fact that there has been almost an issue a week and the fact that it is well known that there are other borrowers in the queue waiting to come to market. Three 100 million DM issues are expected this month, with the

came at 99. Shell traded as low

Republic of Finland scheduled for after the Easter holidays. The French-franc market started its holiday early, putting off the scheduled 100 million franc loan from Rhône Poulenc until this week. With prices turned weaker on the secondary market and with the financial franc trading at a stiff premium over the official parity—which means a bond priced at 100 costs an investor with dollars to convert more like 104-bankers have decided to try to put more space between issues.

Holiday Inns came out with a semi-private placement of 60 million guilders. The seven-year notes were priced at par with a 6 1/2 percent coupon. The previous guilder issue, from New Zealand. carried a 6 1/4 percent coupon

Over-Counter Market

(Continued from Page 7) Weldotron 6 6% 6% 6% 6% 4% Wellington Mort 12 57 22% 22% 22% 22% 22% 22%

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ŀ	Water Co No Arti	256 734 1212 134+114	
1	Westn Goar	88 816 754 775- 12	
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i	Wstrovid Rwy	36 12% 12 121/2	
ı	WstnMtglav .19e	87 64 612 658	
ı	WesinOil Shale	9 246 21/2 248+ 16	
í	WestnPublish .48		
į	Wesin Sig Co	65 14 75 15	
ľ	Westpate Cal	65 114 114 114 64 714 7 7 - 14	
	Mesigole Col	120 2634 2612 2615-18	
	WestmirdCoal .80	120 2634 2614 2615-18	
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ı	WalyPentry .40a	273 1214 11 1214+ 44	
ı	WoodwLath 1.12	126 4044 3974 401/4+ 1/2	
ı	Worldw Energy	175 3 276 3 + 16	
Ì	WrightWE .15	202 151/2 1476 1476 18	
ł	Yardnev Elec	20 314 314 314	
1	YellFretSvs .37	410 3515 3246 3515 12	
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ı	Ziegler Co .32	53 20 18% 18%-114	
1	Zenith Funding	477 494 494 494	
J	Zenith Labs	51 1112 84 1012-1	
1	Zions Uth Bnc .72	59 29 4 28 1/2 29 + 1/2	
ı		~ 4X#### T M	

at par. However, bankers report that the change in terms is more a reflection of the relative credit

standing of the borrowers than a slack in the guilder market. According to the Kredietbank Luxembourgeoise, 13 Eurobonds were floated last month, equiva-

lent to \$386.04 million, compared to the year-ago month's 13 issues valued at \$256 million. So far this year, the bank re-

ports the equivalent of \$1.124 billion was underwritten, up from 8918 million in the final 1971 quarter but down from the year-ago quarter's \$1.246 billion. The bank noted that European

borrowers have dominated the market so far this year, accounting for 56.6 percent of the issues compared to 48 percent for all of last year.

Another study, this one by Smith, Barney & Co., ranks the leading banks in number of deals managed from 1967 through 1971 in various Eurocurrencies (with totals stated in dollar equivalents). The top ten are:

(deals) Deutsche Bank ... 63 Morgan & Cle ... 40 Warburg 32 Lehman Bros. ... 30 Smith, Barney ... 24 Amsterdam-Rott, . 23

U.S. Economy Gains But Not Too Rapidly

(Continued from Page 7) production, particularly in steel, cars and trucks. It is still being held down by sluggish inventory accumulation, adverse foreign trade and the cautious consumer.

On the constructive side, however, was the announcement late last week that the government's Index of Farm Prices had declined by 2 percent in February after five consecutive months of increases. This, coupled with the pledge of several large food chains to hold the line on meat prices, encouraged administration officials to think that their predicted downturn in food prices will come to pass,

If the upturn in the economy is to be broadened and sustained, it will need a push from liveller consumer spending—and that nudge may have already

On the basis of official government retail statistics, January and February were rather flat months, but many analysts look skeptically on the data and it ap-pears that March will show sharp improvement. Furniture and appliance sales, helped by the continuing housing boom, soared last month and sales of cars, apparel and general merchandise also scored good gains, while airline traffic, another solid economic

ly in recent weeks. In the third week of March, Department of Commerce figures showed, department store sales shot up 15 percent from a year ago and total retail sales rose 8 percent to \$8,107,000,000.

indicator, has also gained strong-

Merchants throughout the country generally report that the pre-Easter selling season surpassed their expectations, although the New York area was seemingly not as successful as other regions.

Meanwhile, the figures released last week on the nation's foreigntrade for February, showing an export deficit of nearly \$600 million, were quite discouraging so far as the immediate outlook is concerned. The adverse February figure was almost twice that for January and was second only to the record \$821.4-million deficit of last October.

In the money and credit markets last week, short-term interest rates continued to creep higher, perhaps reflecting some new "snugness" in Federal Reserve credit policy and some accelera-tion in the business recovery. On Thursday, it was disclosed

that the Fed had pumped \$1.3 billion into the money market during the week in an apparent effort to slow the recent sharp rise in short-term interest rates. Over the week, too, increases were posted for commercial paper, bankers' acceptances, certificates of deposit, federal funds and in the prime lending rates of many the nation's largest banks. About half of the money-center

banks now have their key lending rate at 5 percent, while the rest are at 4 3/4 or 4 7/8. While most rates were rising, including some slight upward bias on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, there was a sharp decline in rates on Treasury bills. The new financing calendar was light,

but several offerings met resistance from buyers seeking more generous yields. In the stock market last week. a fairly strong rally on Thurs-

day-the final session before the long holiday weekend-erased most of the earlier losses and left the leading averages with small net changes similar to those of the preceding week.
It was again a period in which more stocks declined than ad-

vanced, with 1,032 issues losing ground and 871 advancing. And it was another week in which the trading place slowed, with average daily volume contracting to 13.95 million shares from 16.84 million the week before on the Ney York Stock Exchange,

The Dow Jones Industrial Stock Average declined 1.58 points to 940.70. The Standard & Foor's 500-stock index dipped 0.32 to 107.20, and the Big Board's composite was down 0.18 to 59.68. In terms of the Dow Jones yardstick, the market rose 12.57 points in the month of March and 50.50 points for the first

SPORTS

Bullets Lead Playoff With Knicks

BALTIMORE, April 2 (WP).— Center Nate Thurmond There is no key to this series," 21 points and grabbed said Baltimore Bullets' coach bouns for the Warriors. Gene Shue, "Whoever's playing well, who hits the big shot when it's needed, that's what's going to count."

That player Friday night in the renewal of the Baltimore-New York playoff rivalry was the Bullets' Archie Clark, whose 38 points led the Bullets to a 108-105 overtime victory and a 1-0 lead in the first round of the best-of-seven-game National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoffs.

Clark showed the sellout crowd of 12,289 that he was an ample replacement for Earl Monroe, now a Knick, in a pressure situation where critics said the Bullets would be in trouble without

Monroe, Clark scored half of Baltimore's 10 overtime points, including a key three-point play on a twisting layup early in the five-minute extra period and two free throws that gave the Bullets a 106-105 lead with 39 seconds left.

Bucks Lead Series OAKLAND, Calif., April (UPI).—The Milwaukee Bucks outscored Golden State 13-4 at the start of the second half last night and coasted to a 122-94 victory over the Warriors in their Western Conference NBA playoff series. The triumph gave the Bucks a 2-1 edge in the best-ofseven series.

Forward Bob Dandridge scored nine of his 23 points in the third-period spree, giving Milwaukee a 76-48 lead with 8:07 to go in the quarter.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar also cored 23 for Milwaukee as four Bucks scored more than 20 points. Guards Lucious Allen and Oscar Robertson scored 21 and 20.

NBA Playoffs FRIDAY'S GAMES

Eastern Conference
Atlanta 113, Boston 102 (Hudson 41,
Maravich 16; Havlicek 43, White 17).
(Best-of-seven series tied, 1-1).
Baltimore 106, New York 105 (Clark 8. Marin 26; Frazier 31, DeBusschere Bultimore leads best-of-seven series,

SATURDAY'S Game Western Conference Milwaukee 12., Golden State 94 (Jab-bar, Dandridge 23, Allen 21; Thurmond 21. Barnett 18). (Milwaukee leads best-of-seven series, 2-1).

Maple Leafs Clinch Fourth In NHL East

TORONTO, April 2 (UPI).— Goals by linemates Pierre Jarry and Darryl Sittler gave Toronto a 2-1 victory over the New York Rangers last night, enabling the place and a playoff berth in the National Hockey League's East Division.

The Rangers' Rod Gilbert, returning to action after being sidelined with a neck injury, notched his 43d goal in the final period to spoil the shutout bid of 43-year-old Jacoues Plante.

The victory gave Toronto a four-point lead over fifth-place Detroit with each team having one game left to play. The Leafs will meet Boston in the first round of the playoffs.

Penguins 4, Flyers 4

A pair of third-period goals by Greg Polis gave Pittsburgh a 4-4 tie with Philadelphia, keeping the Penguins close in their battle for West Division playoff spot. The Flyers maintain a twopoint edge over the Penguins, each having one game remaining.

Canadiens 6, Bruins 2

Yvan Cournoyer and Jacques Lemaire each scored a goal and two assists as Montreal tuned up for the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs by defeating the East Division champion Boston, 6-2, in Montreni.

The Canadiens open defense of the cup Wednesday night when they meet the Rangers in New York in the opener of a sevengeme series.

Cournover scored his 47th goal at 8:46 of the opening period to give Montreal a 2-0 lead. Lemaire's 31st goal came on the second of three power-play tallies which Montreal scored on goalie Gerry Cheevers.

Black Hawks 2, Blues 0 Goalie Gary Smith shut out St. Louis, and Bobby Hull scored his 48th goal as Chicago scored a 2-0 victory.

Kings 9, Seals 4 Butch Goring scored the first

Los Angeles hat trick in 227 games and Serge Bernier added two goals as the last-place Kings rout of California.

Maryland Kills OTB Bill

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 2 (UPI).—The Maryland House of Delegates voted down Friday any chance the state might have of setting up an offtrack betting system on horse races. The proposal by Gov. Marvin Mandel would have set up a statewide network of betting parlors with wagering tied in with tote boards at Maryland tracks.

The Scoreboard

GOLF-At Hong Kong, New Zealandar Walter Godfrey won the 1972 Hong Kong Open by two strokes with a final-round three-under par 67 for a 272 total. Godfrey, 21, won 33,000. Japan's Labout Marshall (1994)

21 points and grabbed 21 re-

Celties Ahead, 2-1 BOSTON, April 2 (UPI).-John Havlicek and Jo Jo White combined for 60 points today to guide the Boston Celtics to a 136-113 triumph over the Atlanta Hawks and a 2-1 lead in their NBA Eastern Conference playeef series.

as the Celtics took a 33-27 first-period lead and Havlicek added 13 during a 41-point second-quarter spree as Boston took a 74-53 lead at the half.

Havlicek finished with 31 points and White had 29.

CHICAGO, April 2 (UPI). -Jerry West, scoring 31 points and assisting nine times, led the Los Angeles Lakers to a 108-101 vic-White connected for 15 points tory over the Chicago Bulls. It was the third straight triumph

Barry Hits for 50 to Pace

for the Lakers, champions of the NBA's Pacific Division, in their Western Conference

Yesterday, Lou Hudson scored 41 points and led Atlanta to a

It was Atlanta's first victory

over the Celtics this season, fol-

lowing five straight defeats, four

Lakers One Away

113-104 victory over Boston.

during the regular season.

50 points last night as the New York Nets breezed to a 122-108 in the second quarter. victory in the opening game of their best-of-seven American Basketball Association Eastern Divi-

sion playoff series. Near flawless free-throw shooting and fine defensive performances by Tom Washington and Bill Paultz helped the Nets past the Eastern Division champions. New York made 28 of 29 foul shots, including 14 for 14 by Barry, who came within three points of Roger Brown's ABA playoff record of 53 points. John Roche contributed 31

points for the Nets, who played without their injured playmaker, Bill Melchionni, Squires 125, Floridians 100

Reserve Adrian Smith scored 24 points, 15 of them in the first half, and Virginia routed the Floridians, 125-100 for a 2-0 lead in their ABA Eastern Division piayoff. Smith, 10 years in the National

Basketball Association, got his chance when Roland Taylor got into early foul trouble. On Friday night, rookie Julius

Erving scored six of his 32 points in overtime to pace the Squires to a 114-107 victory. Siars 106, Chaps 96

Utah fought back from a 17-point second-quarter deficit with 18 straight points to score a 106-96 victory over Dallas in the first game of their ABA Western Division playoffs.

ABA Playoffs FRIDAY'S GAMES

Virginia I14, Ploridians 107 (Erving 32, Williams 17; Long 22, Jabali 21). (Virginia leads best-of-seven series,

Western Division Indiana 102, Denver 96 (Brown 23, Netolicky 24; Simpson 26, Robisch 25; (Indiana leads best-of-seven series, 1-0). SATURDAY'S GAMES Eastern Division

Virginia 125, Floridians 160 (Erving 27, Smith 24: Long 22, Jaball 20). (Virginia leads best-of-seven series, 2-01. New York 122, Rentucky 109 (Barry), Roche 31; Gilmore 30, Issel 26:. (New York leads best-of-seven series,

Western Division bisch 26; Keiler 31. McGiuais 21)

Nets Past Colonels in Opener The Stars' Ron Boone and (UPD).—Rick Barry riddled the Jimmy Jones scored 14 of those Kentucky Colonels' defense for 18 points to give Utah the

lead 44-43 with 2:30 remaining Rockeis 106, Pacers 105

Ralph Simpson banked in a one-hander with 10 seconds left to give Denver a 106-105 victory over Indiana to deadlock their ABA Western Division playoff series at one game apiece. Roger Brown and Bob Netolicky teamed for 52 points to lead Indiana to a 102-96 victory Friday night. Brown had 28 points and

East Collegians Top West; Grant, Riker Pace Rally

DAYTON, Ohio, April 2 (UPI) -Travis Grant of Kentucky State and South Carolina's Tom Riker led a rally to give the East a 96-91 overtime victory over the West yesterday in the 10th annual college all-star basketball game, Riker, 6-feet-10, and Grant, who averaged 39 points per game this season, combined for 30 of the East's 48 second-half points and led the East from a 12-point defi-

Riker's basket with 1 minute 25 seconds left tied the game 87-87 and sent it into overtime for the second consecutive year. Grant led the East with 19 points, 17 the second half, while Riker had 17, 13 in the final 20 minutes, at the Dayton

cit with six minutes remaining,

Arena. The East, which won its fourth straight game and seventh overall, took a 32-20 lead midway through the first half. The West, however, battled back to tie it at 44-14 before a basket by Indiana's Johy Wright and a 40-foot shot at the buzzer by Butlers Billy Shepard, voted the game's most valuable player, gave the East a

The game, which drew 7,856 fans, was played under a combi-nation of international and colletional foul lane, a 30-second limit for shooting, and a new national collegiste free throw rule with during the first six team fouls unless they are committed in the act of shooting.

Ist Foreign Victory in Africa In Grasp of European Ralliers

April 2 (AP).—Hannu Mikkola of Finland and Gunnar Palm of Sweden tonight are less than 1,000 kilometers (625 miles) away from the first victory by an overseas team in the East African Safari auto rally.

Mikkola and Palm, in a British Ford Escort RS1600, more than doubled their lead during the day and were about half an hour ahead of another European pair-Sobieslav Zasada and Marian Bien of Poland, in a German Porsche 9118. The Scandinavian team has led since the second day of the five-day rally.

NHL Standings East Division

NHL Results Friday's Games

Minnesota 2, California 1 (Grant, Partise: Leach). Los Angelec 4, Vancouver 4 (Johnson 2, Pulford, Backstrom: Wilkins, Kur-tenbach, Boudmas, Maki). Saterday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 4 (Polis 2, Leiter, Cardwell; Lonsberry, Clarke 2, Dornhoefer).

Montreal 6. Boston 2 (Larosa, Cournoyer, Lemane, F. Mohovlich, Lapointe. Murdoch; Hodge, Walton).

Chicago 2. St. Louis 0 (B. Hull, Toronto 2, New York 1 (Jarry, Sittler; Los Angeles 9, California 4 (Goring 3, Bernir 2, Martte, J. Johnson, Lemieux, Eack, Irom: Shmyr 2, Sheehan, Cro-

> More Sports News On Page 11

The 6,000-kilometer (3,750-mile) rally ends in Dar Es Salaam to-morrow morning after a final winding test-160 kilometers around Northern Tanzania's

Usambara mountains. No foreign driver has won in the 19 years of the East African Safari. Local contestants say the big-name European ralliers drive faster but don't know how to protect their cars against such peculiarly African hazards as flash floods, herds of wild game and some of the world's worst

Two European drivers led last year's safari into the late stages. Then, Bjorn Waldegaard of Sweden crashed. Zasada took the lead but his engine faltered with 320 kilometers to go and Edgar Herrmann of Kenya won.

The route was unusually tough this year and only 20 of the 85 starters are still in the race. Ove Andersson of Sweden and John Davenport, Britain, in a Datsun 1800S, lost more than two hours at time controls today on the 700-kilometer (440-mile) stretch from Natrobi to Mombasa,

Kenya, Mikkola and Palm lost 39 minutes. The best record was by Brian Culcheth of Britain and Lofty Drews, Kenya, in a Triumph 2.5PS, who lost 24 minutes. Another works-entered Escort

with Kenyan Vic Preston at the wheel was fourth, ahead of Finland's Rauno Aaltonen in a

Rupp's Top Assistant To Coach Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 2 (AP).

—The University of Kentucky named Joe B. Hall to succeed Adolph Rupp as head basketball coach Friday.

Hall, 48, had been an assistant under Rupp since 1965 and for more than three years was the No. 1 Rupp aide. His appointment was expected. Hall will take over his duties officially on July I when Rupp, 70, officially steps down after 42 years at helm.



BLONDIE



By Alan Truscott

When the diagramed deal was played in a recent team match, one East player showed far more courage than his opposite number, with dramatic consequences.

At one table North chose to pass with a hand on which he could have used a pre-emptive bid. South's one-club opening was a strong artificial Precision bid, and North's two diamonds was a positive response. The partner-ship reached the accurate contract of three no-trump on the third round.

Although West's lead gave South some help with the club suit, the result depended on the play of the diamond suit. Most declarers would finesse the diamond jack, but South wisely decided to guard against the slight chance that West held all four missing diamonds. He led the nine and when West played low he did the same from dummy. It

NORTH ♠ Q ♡ 82 ♦ AKJ8743 # 862 EAST WEST ♣ J976432 ♥ Q1074 ♦ 105 **4** 1085 01062 KJ73 SOUTH **♠** AK ♥ K9653 Å AQ94 North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West Pass 2 ♦ Pass Pass Pass 1 Pass 2 7 Pass 3 N.T. Pass

was then an easy matter to make

11 tricks. Notice that dummy's diamond eight was a useful card. If West had covered the declarer's nine with the ten South would have been able to play the jack safely, again making seven tricks in the suit by taking a marked finesse against the queen later.

A more courageous East player would have ventured two spades over two diamonds on the second round. Such a bid would not have been misleading to his partner since he had failed to open either three spades or 2 weak two-bid in spades. This de-layed action could only be based on a long weak suit and some distributional strength.

In the replay East imaginatively bid his spades at the four level after North had opened three diamonds and South had respond-

ed three no-krump.
South doubled confidently, but
the contract proved to be unbeatable: the trumps divided normally, the heart finesse succeeded, and there was no way to misguess in clubs. The result was a gain of 16 international match points.

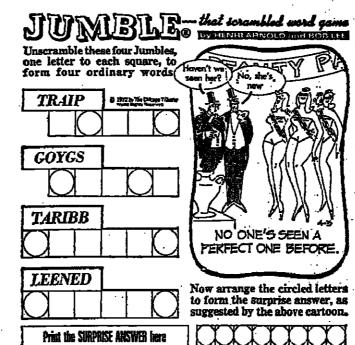


DENNIS THE MENACE

West led the club three.



The question isn't whether MY son did it, or **YOUR** SON DID IT....THE QUESTION IS..."



Jumbles: VYING CUBIC MALICE TEAPOT

Answers An opening for a job in dentistry-A CAYITY

BOOKS___

SWORDS AND PLOWSHARES By Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. Norion. 434 pp. Illustrated

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

N his "Swords and Plowshares," L Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor has fired off enough shots to start a private war. Among other things, he says that all too often the people who talk most about the Victnam warknow relatively little about it. He includes in this indictment many observers who are professionally concerned with the war because they work in government, on newspapers or in

Though this is what we might expect a general to say, we must keep in mind that this does not automatically invalidate it. A common view is that military men have a definite interest in war and cannot be trusted to talk or write about it without bias. It is not easy to fit Gen. Taylor into this stereotype. He treats the waging of war as a business of cause and effect, as an attempt to carry out the government's orders with a minimum cost of lives, money and national pres-tige. His job has been to advise the three administrations he served how best to get, through the exertion of the necessary military pressures, not what he wants but what they want.

If as popular opinion has it, military men cannot be expected to understand politics, it is a reasonable corollary of this view that politicians cannot be expected to understand military matters. To make things even more difficult, government officials are often mable to hear hard truths about the conduct of war because these are drowned out by the cries of their constituents, Failure of communication is a slogan familiar enough by now to be embroidered on samplers, and this is what Gen. Taylor sees as the root of our current troubles. A World War II hero and com-

mander of the 8th Army in Korea, Taylor was appointed Army chief of staff by President Eisenbower, He incurred his disfavor, however, by opposing the Dulles doctrine of "massive retaliation," which, in his opinion, naively assumed that the threat of our nuclear weapons would suffice to deter Communist expansion or aggression. It had never been a question of nuclear weapons, says Gen. Taylor, and the lessons of Korea, Cuba and Vietnam have borne him out.

President Kennedy agreed with Taylor's doctrine of "flexible response" as set forth in his book The Uncertain Trumpet." After the Bay of Pigs flasco, the President recalled the general from the presidency of Lincoln Center to study that operation and find out why it had been such a humiliating failure. Working with Attorney-General Robert Kennedy, Adm. Arleigh Burke of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Allen Dulles, director of the CIA, Taylor found that the failure of comshort of "massive" on this oc-

While Taylor delivered his report—to a group that included the President, Secretary of State Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy and se-nior CIA officials—it was the first time that any of them cept the President had had entire operation laid out he him A model of contrast was President's handling of the Cal missile crisis. Knowing ex where he stood, having had the alternatives evaluated be what he felt was necessary succeeded in calling Khrushe bluff. The most explosive part

"Swords and Plowshares" d of course, with the Vietnam The general was our ambasin Saigon in 1964-65. Our ho of "gradualism"—piecemeat ployment of military force slowly mounting levels of in siowly minimum are so assured sity—has "ended by assured prolonged war which gave time not only for more men lose their lives but also for national patience to wear # the anti-war movement to a momentum and hostile pur-gands to make invokes at he and abroad." The general is that, to get the North Visha ese to the negotiating table conceded away all our barga pressure—and thus arrived at "poker" table in Paris practi broke. He described negoticas "a changeling objective in was progressively replacing freedom and security of & Vietnam as the controlling

jective of American policy." The author sees two alter tives to "gradualism" if we faced with another such ex (He uses Israel as a possible : in point to demonstrate the ficulty of avoiding involve abroad.) We can either tose tary force swiftly and decisi and risk the international sequences," or we can "do n

Speaking of the present flict, he says that if anyone guilty of prejudice, it is media. By dramatizing that h ticular part of the war which they are daily confron they encourage their readers viewers to generalize on i ficient evidence and in fi often do so themselves. The general's parting sha

shrewdly calculated: He see & United States as entering 70s as a "declining power." E if we were to achieve our original objectives in Vietnam, he as "we cannot completely rede the unheroic image created many aspects of our behavior the course of the conflict T record of our violent intern divisions, our loss of morale, as our psychotic inclination to self flagellation and self-denigration justifies serious doubts as to u performance to be expected by us in any future crisis..." It is difficult to avoid the in clusion that one would have

know more about military m ters than Gen. Taylor does its self to dispute most of the pos he makes. If he is biased, doesn't show. His tone is a hypnotically reasonable, Wrati seems to be saying is that, if t are going to enter into wan moral reasons, we must not that same moral tenderness b us from carrying them to a: cessful conclusion,

Mr. Broyard is a book revi for The New York Times.

> 22 Greek letters 25 "Arabian Nights

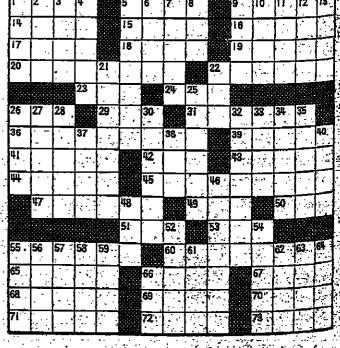
CROSSWORD.

ACROSS

47

1 Flower, for short 60 Masterpiece of transit Church court 20 Across 26 Church section 9 Mirthful Like O'Neill's 27 Summariza **14** Thin ape 66 Tree part 28 Saying 30 Violins, for short 15 Kind of eye 16 Heep 17 Kind of type: 30 Violins, for 32 Gossamer Thine, in France 68 Slacken 33 Seagoers' saint Abbr. 69 Nautical position 18 Satiate 34 Does ushering Famous William 19 African native 35 Wise men 71 Packaging 20 American author 37 Earthenware jai machine 22 Ship of fiction 23 Mariner's 72 Be undecided contraction. 73 Journey 40 Audition direction 24 Chem. or biol. DOWN 46 Cheated on 26 Parseghian an exam Scottish uncle 29 Altitudes: Abbr. Fierce -31 Estimate 2 Tardy 3 Soviet sea 52 Beam 54 Conform 36 Hiker's gadget 39 Crease 55. Captain of Do research 41 La —— 42 Ribbed fabric 22 Across 56 Infant, in India work Full 43 Figure of speech 44 Bald or golden 57 Money of Iran 58 Commedia Running track Game pieces
to the good 45 Mark Twain dell'-Goldberg
Syria's neighbor
Japanese native 59 Textile worker specialties 61 Foreboding Rang Three, in Venice Concorde, for 11 12 Roman road Treaty group **63** Geometrical example shape Dull sound 51 Documents: 64 Quirk 66 Circuit 21 Narrator of 60 Across

53 Gershwin





الحكارا فاللاهل

warned the players against strik-

ing, citing the risk of sacrificing

public support and draining the

And so they left. Most of the

association's limited resources.)

clubs provided each player a non-

redeemable one-way plane ticket

to wherever he wanted to go.

The Orioles, however, provided

one-way tickets to Baltimore. The

Dodgers, who own their jet plane,

had flown back to Los Angeles

for a scheduled game in Anaheim,

Calif. The White Sox told their

players the club will have a

chartered plane going to Chicago

on Tuesday and they're welcome

to come along; otherwise, they're

And all clubs immediately

ceased to pay for the hotel rooms

and meals of striking players, and the players were told to get their personal belongings out of the

team clubhouse. In West Palm Beach, Fla., of-

ficials of the Montreal Expos ad-

dressed a team meeting and player representative Bob Bailey commented. T think their at-

titude indicated they want a set-

tlement and I would guess the

next step would be a move by all

the owners or their representa-

But in St. Petersburg, Cardinal

owner August A. (Gussle) Busch

took a dim view of the possibility

that the owners might "sweeten"

their offer: "The only way that can happen is for all 24 of the

owners to sit down and discuss it,

and I can't see that happening."

There were no appounced plans

for a meeting of owners, but in

Atlanta, William Bartholomay,

president of the Braves, said he

expects a session to be called to-

morrow or Tuesday "and I'm cer-

tain the No. 1 frem to be dis-

cussed will be whether or not to

open the season with the players

Available players would be

mostly minor leaguers, who con-

tinued training. They don't be-

long to the Major League Base-

ball Players Association, and Bartholomay said he would "make

every effort to put a team on the

field April 6... The young play-

ers might make an interesting

Rod Gilbreath, 19, a third base-

man with the Braves' Class AAA

Richmond club, said: "I don't

think there's anyone here who'd

turn down that kind of chance.

I think the major league players would understand."

flew in from the south, Min-

nesota owner Calvin Griffith pre-dicted the strike will last at least

As all but five of his Twins

available "

on their own.

Wednesday's Opener in Doubt

Baseball Players Strike Over Pension Issue

salver league baseball players in condition and on their own to stay salver by condition with the players in condition.

This is a very sad day for gramps vesterday in the max baseball, said general manager must pastime's first mass strike. Bob Howsam of the Cincinnation and all exhibition games fleets in St. Petersburg, Fig. 1 indefinitely and putting the fficial opening of the 1972 seain on Wednesday in doubt.

A late-afternoon top-level secting between Marvin Miller, te attorney who is executive diector of the Baseball Players sociation, and John Gaherin, hief negotiator for the club wners, falled to solve the imasse over the players' demand-er increased pensions.

Gaherin emerged from the 90inute meeting in New York and sported "no progress." Another sherin-Miller meeting was heduled for today.

The Associated Press today reorted there was "no progress" ade between Miller and Gane-

[Miller met for 1 1/2 hours at wherin's office in New York, but ne issue remained at a status uo. The two parties said they ould meet again Monday.

["There's been no progress," ud Gaherin. The separation etween the two parties hasn't arrowed although we spent toay trying to narrow it. The he AP reported.]

The exhibition games sched-led Saturday and Sunday inolving all 24 big-league clubs rere wiped out.

There has been no progress t all toward putting an end to ne strike." Gaberin said "At his time, I would have to say here is a grave danger about pening the season schedule and Il playing activity has been sus-.ended indefinitely."

Although Gaherin disclosed dans for his meeting today with filler, and for meetings after hat if need be, he ruled out -ny chance that the owners rould accept one of Miller's proposed solutions to the disputendependent arbitration

We don't think arbitration is joing to solve this," Gaherin aid. "We believe we have the xpertise within the parties inolved and it must be applied." The players were moving out if their training camps in Florida ind Arizona, heading home in nest cases, although some were ranging around the sunshine states in hopes of finding a place

Happy Allen Signs, Joins White Sox

From Wire Dispatches WASHINGTON, April 2.—Cond his one-month holdout and hecked in with the Chicago White Sox even as his hundreds f big-league baseball colleagues ere checking out on strike yes-

erday.
And Hank Azron, who can ill ford the lost time in his puruit of Babe Ruth's career record 4 714 home runs, said at the Atanta Braves' training base he iones the strike is settled

And Bob Short, owner of the exas Rangers and the man who illed Washington's traditional residential opener long before he strike, saw his players break amp and scatter before they ver played a game on Texas soil. Those were some of the side-ights as baseball's first fullledged player strike began. (The letroit Tigers staged a sympathy trike on May 18, 1912, protesting he suspension of Ty Cobb for unching a fan, but after one ay-in which a pickup team of

and-lotters and coaches in liger uniforms lost, 24-2, to the hiladelphia Athletics-Cobb was instated and the walkout ended.) The Rangers took 25 minutes n Pompano Beach to decide to trike after listening to Short for n hour or more

Allen signed his 1972 contract, stimated at close to \$135,000, lighest salary ever for a Chicago thlete, after being verbally (and erhaps in writing) assured he vould "have a home in Chicago or many years."

"For the first time in my arear I feel really wanted." Alen said after talking with club ifficials. Asked why he had been ut of touch with the club, Allen aid he had been "deflated" over seing traded each of three con-

ecutive years.
As for Aaron, a contented nan with the game's fattest conract, \$200,000 a year for the next hree years as he tries to build us total of 639 home runs, "Well, sputdown would hurt me, I mess, but what can I do?"

Benfica Defeats

Bayern in Soccer

PARIS, April 2 (AP).-Benfica if Lisbon, warming up for its luropean Cup semi-final match grinst Ajax in Amsterdam Vednesday, defeated Bayern dunich, 2-1, today in an exhibiion match at Colombes Stadium. Benfica scored in the first n the 12th minute on Battista's hot Bayern's goal was by Roth

it the 40th minute: The Germans appeared tired rom their match yesterday gainst Cologne, which they won, -0. Bayern is in the Cup Winets Cup semifinals, where it lays the Glasgow Rangers.

to work out on their own to stay ed to their benefit plan over the settlement" or "binding arbitra-

Reds in St. Petersburg, Fig. 1. would hope for a quick settlement, but all I know is that today's (exhibition) game is off." The Reds are supposed to host the traditional opener Wednesday, against Houston, before the other clubs open Thursday and

At zeue is the players' demand that \$850,000, of which they claim \$817,000 is available in an escrow-amount of the pension fund that the owners won't release, be addnext year...

the last minute to hopes that yesterday's games would be

Meetings were held by many teams, most of them to discuss what happened in Dallas Friday at a meeting of Miller and player representatives from all 24 teams At the end of that three-hour session. Miller announced the reosentatives, two from each team, had voted 47-0 with one abstention (reportedly Wes Parker of the Los Angeles Dodgers) to strike unless the owners would

tion by any prominent person not Several of the teams clung until associated with either of the parties."

The meetings of the separate teams ended all in the same way with decisions to go home. "I told the men to go where they could live the cheapest, and for most of them that's home," said pitcher Gary Peters, Boston Red Sox player representative.

"I told the players to go home on the advice of Marvin Miller," said outfielder Jay Johnstone, alternate player representative of the Chicago White Sox. (He add-

Cambridge Routs Oxford in Rowing

LONDON April 2 (NYT) -Tha Dove, a pub Ernest Hemingway once said was a nice place "to meet Englishmen—if, you like them " is as good a place as any to watch the Boat Race and meet Englishmen.
The two-story inn, some of

which is nearly 400 years old and is classified by the government as a "building of special archi-

tectural or historical interest," squats sullenly on the Middlesex side of the Thames, nearly at the halfway point of the 4 1/4mile course.

The crews come into sight just the other side of Hammersmith Bridge and Charles Hatten, The Dove's owner for 17 years and who was watching the Boat Race for decades before, said that only twice had a crew passed the pub

win in his memory.

"Once the leading boat capsis-ed and the other time one of their crew collapsed," said Hatten, who is backed up by the official program, which, for the 1925 race, won by Cambridge, lists the margin of victory as "Oxford Sank."

Rows Away

The 118th rowing of this venerable classic followed Dove form yesterday. Cambridge appeared at Hammersmith Bridge leading Oxford by about three lengths, did not sink after it turned the corner and went out of sight behind Hammersmith Bend, and won the race by 9-1/2 lengths.

It was the fifth straight victory for Cambridge, which leads the series, started in 1829, 66 victories to 51 with one dead heat. The winning time was 18 minutes 36 seconds, 46 seconds slower than Cambridge's record time in 1948, but a good time nonetheless, considering the rain and southwesterly breezes.

A half-hour before Cambridge came into view at The Dove, even before Oxford was winning the toss and choosing the Surrey side of the river, where the winner had started the 10 previous years, Hatten solemnly announced to the hundred or so imbibers who had packed his pub:

"It's only fair to tell you we close at three," he said, explaining that this year he did not have a license to keep open after regulation drinking time. The boat race began at 3:15,

"There's plenty of room on the green," Hatten added, referring to the nearby park where most of The Dove's customers went with their umbrellas to join thousands of waterproof Britons along the river.

"I'm not going until I finish my drink," said one girl. A Welshman dared an American "swig" to prove she was a man. "Where's your women's libera-

A 65 was shot by Bobby Mit-

Lee Trevino had a 71 for

Jack Nicklaus is not playing

chall, who brought his total to

When asked if 36 holes today

would be a handicap for him, Palmer, 42, replied: "I don't mind 36 holes. Do I look that

Briton Leads

ROME, April 2 (UPI) -Peter

Wilcock of Britain carded a 68

today and moved into a four stroke lead after three rounds of

Wilcock has a 210 total in the

six-million lire (\$10,320) tourna-ment over the 6,967-yard, par-72

the Italian golf tournament.

Swedish Girl

Wins Tennis

In Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, April 2 (Reu-

ters).—Sweden's Ingrid Benizer scored a 7-5, 6-3 upset victory over West German Helga Masthoff

in the women's singles final at

the Monte Carlo Open tennis

Yesterday, Ilie Nastase of Romania and Frantisck Pala to

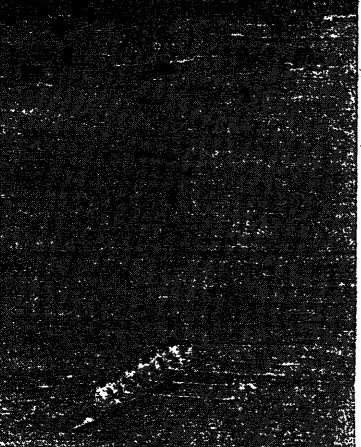
Czechoslovakia advanced to the men's final. Nastase defeated Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-2,

6-2, and Pala beat Boro Jovanovic

of Yugoslavia, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Championships here today.

139.



LENGTHS AHEAD—The Cambridge crew crosses the finish line 9 1/2 lengths in front of Oxford.

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 2,

-Australian Bruce Crampton

fired a 65 yesterday to take the

second-round lead in the \$200,000

Greater Greensboro Open golf

Crampton had six birdies and

"Somebody asked me earlier

this week how I felt and I said

if I felt any fitter, I'd be dan-

gerous," said Crampton, who has a 36-hole total of 136. The sec-

ond round was rained out Fri-

day and the 7,034-yard par-71

SECOND ROUND LEADERS

Player Is Out

After Failing

To Sign Card

GREENSBORO, N.C. April

(AP).--There are rules in

life and we must abide by

the first of Sunday's two

rounds Under the rules of

Player had posted a 54-hole

total of 203, 10 under par on

the Sadgefleid Country Cluo

course and trailed leader

Bruce Crampton by a single

stroke when he was barred

from tesing off for the final

18 holes

golf, he was disqualified.

gained a three-stroke margin over

Arnold Palmer, Julius Boros and

J. C. Snead.

Crampton Leads by 3; Palmer Tied for 2d

Sedgefield Country Club course

was still damp. The final two

rounds are scheduled for today.

contact lenses have given him

renewed confidence in his game,

posted a 66. Boros, who with

Snead and Miller Barber had

shared the first-round lead at 66.

had a 69. J.C. Snead also had

a 69 while his uncle, Sam Snead,

who will be 60 next month, shot

a 69 to be at 139. Sam Snead

has won this tournament eight

Riva Ridge Upset

By a 19-1 Shot

In Florida Race

MIAMI, April 2 (AP).-Head of

the River, a 19-1 shot, ran away

from Kentucky Derby favorite Rivs Ridge in the mud yesterday

at Hialeah Park to win the

\$66,800 Everglades Stakes. Riva Ridge, which had woo six

straight races, was the 3-5 favorite

with the crowd of 16,629, but Helen Tweedy "super horse" sloshed home a well-beaten

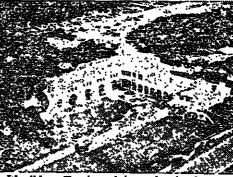
Rold Your Peace, 3-2 second choice, finished second and New

fourth.

Prospect third.

Barber fell back with a 76 for

Palmer, conceding that his





HOOKED-Muhammad Ali connects with his left in the fifth round against the face of Mac Foster on the way to winning a unanimous 15-round decision.

Ali Gains Unanimous Decision

By John M. Lee

TOKYO, April 2 (NYT).—The first of April is an exciting time for Japan. The pale pink cherry blossoms burst open, and millions upon millions of Japanese swarm to the parks to see the trees. drink a little saké out of doors and enjoy the fine weather and fellowship.

This year, there was cause for additional excitement-the first professional heavyweight fight in Asia and one of the rare occasions for Japanese fight fans to see two foreigners in the same ring. But after 15 turgid rounds yesterday afternoon, in which Muhammad Ali clearly outpointed but never quite overcame a listless Mac Foster, some of the Japanese were loudly complaining that the cherry blossoms would have offered more excite-

More than 10,000 fans, who paid from \$10 to \$100 a seat, streamed through a park of flowering trees to the Budokan (hall of martial arts). Accustomed to the catlike sparring of their own smallish national boxers, the Japanese looked to the brawny foreigners for a real slugfest of knockdowns and the knockout each had predicted.

Instead, they got a listless waltz that gave the impression of Ali holding Foster up in return for which Foster hardly ever tried to hit him in the face. "Ali, you make me yawn," fan shouted in Japanese. Others booed and cried out, "Robbery! Give us our money back!"

At a news conference after the match, Japanese reporters ex-pressed their disappointment at the lack of action. But Ali told them in serious tones: "When two of the world's best fighters meet, it's not that easy for them to knock each other out."

Ali also confirmed he had can-celed a trip to Peking he had been expected to begin on Monday because, he said, he had forgotten to get the required approval for such a trip from his religious leader, Elijah Muhammad; however, Ali's lawyer, Robert Arum, has said it was not practical to visit China now if All is to fight Canada's George Chuvalo in Vancouver next

Yesterday's bout was set at the unusual time of 12:20 p.m. in Tokyo so that, with the 14-hour time difference, the match could be seen over closed circuit television in New York at 10:20 Friday night. The match was televised live on Japanese commercial television and was also carried on

Ali and Foster had kept up a verbal sparring match all week, and memorabilia of Ali's career

ment store. But after a few days of reporting the boxers' colorful quotes, the Japanese language press tired of the story.

All revived interest briefly with

the disclosure that he would appear today in a dressing robe of green dragons, red flames and cherry blossoms. He drew cheers when he appeared in this costume carrying a placard for ROUND FIVE, the round for which he had predicted victory.

Ali, 30, who weighed 236 pounds

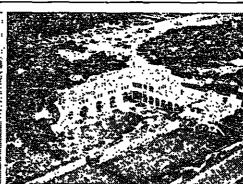
was in command all the way. Referee John Crowder, a U.S. Air Force sergeant based in Japan, scored it 73-75, Judge Hiroyuki scored it 74-65, and Judge Takeo Ugo scored it 75-67, all for All. Although he scored continuously

with lefts and rights to the head and body, Ali was unable to knock down his 29-year-old opponent, a former U.S. Marine, All lacked power, especially in

his straight rights and right crosses but was too fast for Foster. Foster, the World Boxing Association's No. 9 heavyweight, weighed in at 211 3/4. He bore in courageously throughout the fight but was unable to corner the former world heavyweight champion.

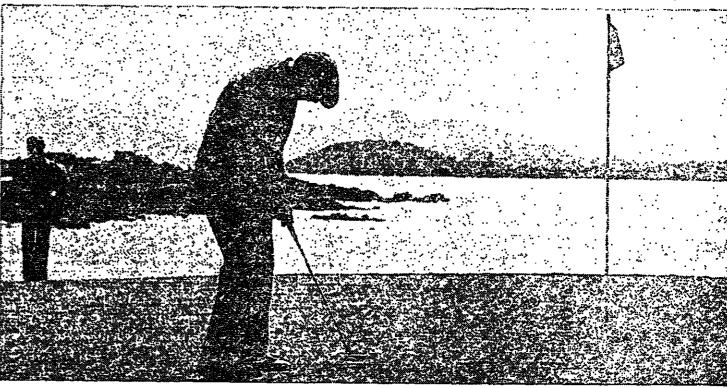
Ali acted disgusted at the end of the fifth round when he failed to fulfill his prediction. There





riding. Night clubs, bars, restaurants, boutiques





"The Costa Smeralda now offers you one of the world's greatest and most beautiful courses"

-Robert Trent Jones, designer of Pevero Golf Course

B Hockey Title; U.S. Finishes 2d BUCHAREST, April 2 (Reuters).—Poland, unbeaten in its

Poland Takes

them," South African Gary Player said today after being six games, tonight clinched the disqualified in the third round Group B world ice hockey title ahead of the United States and of the \$200,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournanow moves into Group A play. The United States, favored to Player, just one stroke off win here after taking the silver medal in the Winter Olympics. the pace in the chase for a lost its crucial match with Poland \$40,000 first prize, failed to yesterday, 6-5, for its only loss sign his scorecard after shootin the tournament. The Ameriing a four-under-par 67 in

can squad here has only six of its Olympic skaters. The Polish team clinched victory tonight by edging East Germany, 3-2. The United States scored a 4-2 triumph over Ro-

More Sports News On Page 9

3 Seeds Bow JOHANNESBURG, April 2 (Retuers). - Three seeds were chninated from the men's singles in the South African Open tennis championships yesterday.

New Zealander Onny Parun, seeded 12th, lost in the third round to French Davis Cup player Pairice Dominguez, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3 Australian Marty Mulligan beat eighth-seeded Gerald Battrick of Britain, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 0-6, 2-6, and Juan Gisbert of Spain lost to Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia, 6-7, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2, 7-6.

Miss Evert Gains

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 2 (AP).—Chris Evert, 17, stopped second-seeded Rosemary Casals 6-1, 7-5 yesterday and advanced to the finals of the Carloe Hilton international tennis tournament Miss Evert meets third-seeded Nancy Richey, who eliminated Billie Jean King, 7-6, 6-1, in the

most impressive settings imaginable. There is no doubt that he is right.

Robert Trent Jones' superb design offers challenging golf in spectacular surroundings. The course stretches from the white sands of the Bay of Pevero-from which it takes its name-to Cala di Volpe, bay of foxes. With magnificent views over the emerald coloured sea, it is set among unusual rock formations, lakes and prolific Mediterranean vegetation.

Par 72 Championship Standard According to which tees you use, the total length varies between 5,200 and 6,800 yards. It is designed so that you will need to use

every shot in the book.

This is a course on which you can really test your mettle, offering an attainable goal to every player whatever his handicap. It is kept regular flights to Olbia Airport from Rome, in first class condition all year with a fully automated underground water sprinkling May to October from Turin, Ajaccio and Nice.

Hotels, sport and land

273 yards from the 16th tee is the luxury Cala di Volpe hotel. 10 minutes by car are the Pitrizza hotel (luxury class) and the hotel Cervo (first class). All offer special rates to golfers. In addition to golf you will be able to enjoy tennis, yachting and all forms of water sport. There are also 80 superb beaches on the Costa Smeralda plus a selection of night clubs, restaurants and bars, Yachtsmen and deepwater sailors will find one of the best equipped harbours in the Mediterranean at Porto Cervo. In the south-west area of the golf course, there is a wide selection of beautiful plots of land for sale. Full details will be sent on request.

How to get there Alisarda-the Sardinian airline-operates Milan, Bologna, Genoa and Cagliari-and

Robert Trent Jones believes that he has system to ensure that the dry Mediterranean Car ferries sail regularly from Civitavecchia created a great golf course in one of the summer does not burn it. Electric golf cars are (Rome), Genoa and Toulon to Olbia or Porto most impressive settings imaginable. Torres. Olbia is less than 30 minutes by road. from Porto Cervo, the heart of the Costa

Consorzio Costa Smeralda Please send me complete details about the following (/ as appropriate). GOLF HOLIDAYS HOLIDAYS
LAND TO BUILD ON
(Block capitals please)
NAME
OCCUPATION
ADDRESS
TELEPHONE HE43
Post to: The Secretary, Pevero Golf Club, I-07020 Porto Cervo, Costa Smeralda, Sardinia, Italy, Telex: Italy 79065.

Observer

Sagas of April

ASHINGTON.—President Nixon ordered the Republican National Committee today to di-Vide its bulging campaign treasury 50-50 with the Democratic

party. His purpose, the President said, is to save the Democrats from bankruptcy, so that they will be able to field a candidate against him in the coming presidential campaicn.



Statement, the President pointed out that the Republicans, as the Democratic party's chief contributor, would have great power in deciding who the Democratic candidate would be.

It is known that Mr. Nixon would be delighted to run against George Meany, but White House political advisers deny that the AFL-CIO chief is the President's first choice for the Democratic nomination. John Mitchell, secretary for re-election, says privately that Mr. Nixon's first choice would probably be Richard

"The President always campaigns most effectively when he has an opponent with a record he can attack." Mr. Mitchell told this reporter privately. "With a record like his to run against. he believes he can carry 45 states and give the Democrats their biggest landslide since 1936."

Rome-Prof. Henry Kissinger, in Rome to dance with Elizabeth Taylor, revealed tonight that he is not twins, as reported yesterday by columnist Jask Anderson. but triplets. The other two," said the professor, "do most of the work and I. who am not so bright as they are but a killer

with women—I do the swinging." Which was the Kissinger who went to China with the President? "It wasn't me." said the professor, blowing a kiss to Sophia Loren, but when I asked Henrik and Heinrich which one

Here are some April-100! news made the trip, they wouldn't tell me. They have fun teasing me about things like that because they think I am only a playboy."

> New York-ITT announced today that it was "only joking" when its representatives discussed with the CIA ways to prevent President Allende from taking office in Chile.

> "The trouble with Washington these days." the big conglomerate declared in a formal statement. is that nobedy down there has a sense of humor any more."

Baltimore - Vice - President Agnew, after a long period out the limelight, turned up at a fund-raising dinner tonight wearing a fringed buckskin suit, a blue work shirt, a long beard and hair down to his shoulders.

The Vice-President became an gry with reporters after one esked if his change of style had anything to do with his recently developed friendship with Frank

"I just got tired of being out of it, pal," said the Vice-President. "Since you only go around once in life. I figure you'd better grab for all the gusto you can get. Right now, that's where my

Addis Ababa-Two professors. both looking startlingly like Henry Kissinger, were in this Ethiopian capital tonight secretly making arrangements for forth-

coming campaign visits by Presi-

dent Nixon. The professors denied that they were Henry Kissinger, but said that columnist Jack Anderson's report that Prof. Kissinger was twins was "too absurd to deserve comment."

It was learned from Ethiopian sources, however, that the professors are making arrangements for two presidential campaign visits. One professor is arranging a visit for the President to make as the Republican candidate. The other is planning a trip the President will make as the Democratic candidate.

Bobby Fischer Deep in Training For a Match That May Never Be

By Martin Arnold

FERNDALE, N.Y. (NYT).—Nearly always when he is seen, he is carrying or reading what is jokingly called "the big red book" to distinguish it from "Quotations From Chairman Mao," which is a

Bound in red Velvet, the big book contains the chess games of Boris Spassky, the Russian, who is the world champion. For Bobby Pischer it is every bit as important as the sparring partners whom boxing champions drag up to this 1,000-acre resort when they are in training.

For a month now, Fischer has been in training at Grossinger's just as hundreds have trained here before for a world. championship.

Nonetheless, all over the world, except perhaps in the Soviet Union, chess "pat-zers"—woodpushers, or chess duffers—are afraid that Fischer, who is already considered the terror of international chess, has talked himself out of a crack at the

Last week, for example, the Yugoslavian sponsors of the first half of the tournament said that they could not possibly organize the match to start June 22 as scheduled because of Fischer's sudden objections to the financial arrangements.

And, they added, they would pledge no more money beyond their share of the \$138,500 purse. The other share will be put up by sponsors in Reykjavik, Iceland. where the match was scheduled to continue on Aug. 6.

Precedent Set

The head of the U.S. Chess Federation also said that the International Chess Federation had notified him and Fischer that unless Fischer agreed by tomorrow to guarantee his appearance at the matches beginning June 22, under current financial reements, he would be disqualified as a challenger for the world title.

Despite all this, old-timers here, who catch only a fleeting glimpse of this champion in training, remember the days when the great Sugar Ray Robinson regularly threatened to withdraw from prizefights because of money disputes.

The day of the fight, they remember, Sugar Ray was usually on hand, and so they expect Bobby to be on hand this summer, even if the dates have to be changed.

Fischer refused to be interviewed on the subject. A knock on the door of his single room in the white wooden cottage in which he has been staying elicited this response: "Shove off. I'm entitled to my privacy."

The contention by Fischer that chess championships, like a political convention or the Super Bowl, actually attract money to a city is a new one—and one that the Yugoslavs, at least, are not able to accept.

Despite the disagreement, most people expect that a Fischer-Spassky meeting will take place this summer. The world championship consists of 24 games with a point going to the winner of each game and a half point to each contestant for a draw. The first player to get 12 1/2 points wins.

Despite the furor, Fischer has not broken off his training.

Every sort of contender and champion, from prizefighters to mah-jongg players, have trained at Grossinger's, but Joel Pomeranz, the resort's director of public relations said that despite Fischer's reputation for being sudden and unpredictable he had given management fewer problems than any past contender or champion.

Friends Call

"His requests have been very modest," Pomeranz said. "I think the only things he's asked for have been a fluorescent lamp, so he could study easier, and a color television set."



BOBBY FISCHER

Some woodpushers think he has taken himself out of a crack at the championship.

Mostly Fischer stays to himself, although on occasion two friends. Larry Evans and Jim Gore, both chess experts, visit him. Once he agreed to spend time with Leon Cohen, a youthful chess champion, and once he was seen with a pretty girl, but no one dared ask him who she was.

Training for the 6-foot 2-inch 29-yearold challenger consists of studying the Spassky red book, which he takes with him to the Grossinger dining room. He normally eats alone at a table while studying the book or playing with a chess set,

Several times a week, at about 11 p.m., he takes the red book and walks into town to eat at the Triangle Lodge, a bar and grill. There he usually orders Chinese or Italian food and a glass of milk and a glass of beer. The waitresses dislike him because, they say, he takes up two tables while eating.

When he checked in here, an official of the hotel asked him how he thought he would do against Spassky. "Til take him in 13," was the confident answer.

PEOPLE:

The April Fool's joke, it is ly, at least at first, when a my said, is a dying art, but from Djakarta to New York on Saturday, the classic prank seemed to

be making a comeback. In Paris, police were called to control a crowd of 4,000 under the Eiffel Tower after the staterun French radio had invited listeners to meet there for a free airborne party in the world's biggest jet. The radio said the U.S. Air Force had lent a C5A Galaxy and was organizing flights to Lyons, Bordeaux, Rennes and Marseilles, food, drink and dancing compris. Throughout the day, the radio broadcast "interviews" with Frenchmen who raved about the flight, while in Bor-deanx a nasal voice closely approximating that of Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas broadcast congratulations to the station for "helping to bring Frenchmen of different regions to the country together."

The French state-run television network, meanwhile, frightened countless thousands of smokers with a report that smoking was to be banned in cares, restaurants, elevators, trains and even in the streets—in short, any place where more than one person was present. "Ministry spokesmen" contributed to the report's authenticity, whose cover was blown for most viewers when the staterun tobacco corporation announced it had nearly perfected a cigarette that burned without smoking.

In Brussels, staffers of the Belgian radio and the newspapers La Cité, Le Peuple and Het Volk collaborated on reports that: Belgian airmen had been selected by NASA to participate in its new Skylab project. Defense Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants will spend a month underground in an airraid shelter "to see what it's go-

ing to be like when the crunch

Britain, of course, outdid itself, capturing the Loch Ness monster, offering a round-theworld Cook's tour at 1872 prices and getting involved in the hijack of a plane—carrying Howard Hughes and Martin Bormann—

by Golda Meir. Scottish police and an English zoo director took it serious-

April Fool's Houses Alive and Well

> ly, at least at thist, when a my terious, bear-faced, green, scale creature surfaced at Loch Negligy from the zoo shatched the dead beast and hustled it his a truck to try to sneak it across the border out of Scotland, Scotland, tish police, however, stopped the and "arrested" the alleged mon-ster under a 1933 law forbidding the removal of unidentify creatures" from the famous ha The police even called in it general curator of Edinburg Zoo, who examined the nine last 350-pound beast and pronounce it a dead seal. How the des Loch Ness only the housers king

The Times of London, of a newspapers, printed the artist announcing the 210-guines (M). Thomas Cook and Son Lid by around the world, including value to Mount Fuji, Brasilia, the July Mahal and Cape Kannedy. Conswitchboards were jammed to thousands who, apparently of looked the Times clue that to spective clients should write

"Miss Avril Foley."

The Daily Mail meanwhy reported the theit from the fig. ish Museum, by Great in Robber Ronald Biggs, of Fig. 3,000-year-old mask of King at Biggs stuffed the mask private stuffed the mask giant Easter egg and board private jumbo jet with Base and Bormann. The jet realist at Tel Aviv, said the paper after taking off again, passession. were startled when the hinds pulled a machine gun from hind, doffed her blonde wig an revealed herself as the Island Premier. The treasure-filled at was later found by a Greek last. man named A. Onassis...

In New York, a memorandoc circulated at the 39-story United Nations building instructed a UN staff not to use the elevate if they worked below the is floor-instructions followed an undisclosed number of an ployees who remembered Sg. retary-General Kurt Walsheim recent calls for economy measure The neatly-typed memo read "Effective as of this date, enployees working below the tab floor will use the staircases to reach their offices. Employed working above the 15th for must obtain and produce prist approval from the executive office before using the elevator.

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